

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN 28 1927

NO. 51



Trade At The Merc and and You Save

Swift's Picnic Hams per lb 19c
5-lb Pkgs Prunes reg 75c each 53c
Rountree's English Cocoa finest flavor 30c size, 24c
Bridger Canyon Peas reg 2 for 40c, special 2 for 33
Golden Dates reg 25c pkg for 19c
Maple Buds finest eating chocolates, reg 75c
extra special 2 lbs for 76c
Sunkist Oranges, Kennelworth brand, per doz 29c
Pure Whole Wheat Flour 24's, special per sk \$1.09
Special 35c Toothbrushes for 19c
Toasted Marshmallows reg 40c lb, special 27c
Boys' Gold Finish Watches reg \$2.25 special \$1.59
Big Ben Clocks \$4.50 value for \$3.99
Cocoanut and Peanut Brittle reg 40c lb for 27c
Fancy Spitzenberg Apples 4 lbs for 23c
Baker's Chocolate 30c pkg for 24c
Big \$1 value 5-string Brooms for 79c
Gold Soap reg 3 for 25c, special, 5 bars for 29c

A limited quantity of new Spring Vegetables and Fruits to offer early shoppers. New Spinach, New Carrots, New Cabbage, New Beets, New Rhubarb, New Head Lettuce, New Celery and Grape Fruit.

Old Vegetables: Parsnips, Turnips and Carrots, choice stock.

Fresh Fish and Pork Sausages Every Thursday

PHONE 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Town of Raymond

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the
Annual Ratepayer's Meeting

will be held

Tonight, Friday, January 28th

at 7.30 o'clock in the

Second Ward Chapel

All ratepayers are urged to attend, to hear the financial reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and School Board.

News Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wall, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George D. O'Brien last Saturday, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bascom, a son.

Tomorrow night you should see "Seven Keys to Bald-Pate" starring our popular actor Joo McLean.

The Jacks took Stirling's measure last Friday with a score of 40—19. Manager Powelson reports lots of fun during the scramble.

Bill Blackmore spent last week end here, after a thrilling deer hunt in the Rockies near Creston, B. C. He was successful in bagging his quarry. It is understood that Bill will leave shortly on a mission. His brother, James, was married last week to Miranda Easthope of Taber. The newlyweds will reside on the old ancestral farmstead two miles west of Cardston where the Blackmores have live for the past 30 years.

Choirs from Cardston, Magrath and Raymond are expected to furnish the music for the Sunday sessions of quarterly conference which begins at Cardston tomorrow.

C. R. Wing attended the funeral of his mother last week in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. J. M. Powelson has been appointed official delegate of the local school board to the convention of trustees to be held at Calgary on February 1.

Miss Easter who has been working at Mrs. Staeopple's home, recently left for Salt Lake City where she will be married soon. She is visiting a few days in Raymond before going to Utah.—Cardston News.

The annual ratepayer's meeting will be held tonight (Friday) at 7.30 o'clock in the Second Ward chapel. The various committees of the Town Council and the School Board will give their reports. The Town's annual financial statement appears in this issue, and every ratepayer is strongly urged to read this carefully and also attend the meeting and get in touch with the problems confronting the council.

R. A. C. Wins

The local Aggies tangled with the Lethbridge Hi last Friday at the Opera House with a resultant score of 32—18 in Raymond's favor.

Lethbridge started the scoring when Tommy Green tossed in a pretty field throw from the foul line. Fairbanks retaliated with a counter, the result of a perfectly worked combination. In the next ten minutes, due to the speed and accuracy of the Lethbridge forwards they were able to take an eight point lead before the Aggies' guards could check them. In the next ten minutes of battle with Woolley and Nelson playing and Kenny scoring from every angle the locals forged ahead until at the end of the first half they held the long end of a 18—12 score.

The second round clearly belonged to Raymond. The visitors seemed baffled by the big flog and the enthusiastic rooters. The locals continued to pile up their score never slackening their pace until the final gong.

The Aggies showed a very marked improvement over their last game and it is confidently expected that they will get revenge on the Aces when they meet in Lethbridge next Friday.

The preliminary game between the R. H. S. and the local Intermediates ended in a victory for the Hi by a score of 22—28. This game was featured by the spectacular shooting of the High's running guard, Hicken, in fact this was the cause of the Intermediates defeat, as they held the lead to within five minutes of the final whistle.

M Men's Club Room

The club room opened recently in the O'Brien building by the "M" men is being patronized by a large number of young men and boys of the town. The chief amusements are wrestling and boxing, and some good talent is being developed in these sports. The "M" men are to be congratulated on opening this room as the boys with no jobs are given an opportunity to spend their time to better advantage than loitering in restaurants. Everyone is requested to help in carrying out the rules of the club room so that order and system may be maintained. The executive in charge consists of Andy Lund, Scott Salmon, Douglas Paris.



REX THEATRE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Fascinating Youth

Also 2-Reel Comedy

Prices 15c and 30c

Gum Matinee Saturday

MONDAY NEXT

The Beautiful Cheat

Also 2-Reel Comedy

Prices 15c and 30c

THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

The Bat

The Greatest Mystery Play on Record

BIG PRIZES Wednesday, Feb. 9th at

The Big Country Store

SATURDAY

SPECIALS



Fresh Cranberries 2 lbs for 25c
Oranges 30c doz 4 doz for \$1.00
Pure Plum Jam 4's 50c
Empire Bacon per lb 30c
Sliced Pineapple, talls 6 for \$1.00
Blue Ribbon Black Tea per lb 65c

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

Saturday Specials

Large Creamettes reg 60c special 50c
Orange Marmalade reg 75 c special 65c
Donalco Choice Corn 2 tins for 35c
Royal City Canned Pumpkin per tin 20c
Salmon 3 tins for 35c
Cranberries per quart 20c
Oranges, good size 3 doz for 85c

Just In

new shipment of fancy wrapped apples
Also Fresh Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Celery, Grape Fruit

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

A FARMERS' COMPANY ELEVATOR

at your station
has brought you better service
in handling your grain

Do Your Business
With

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

COAL

FLOUR

FEED

Use Want Ads—They Pay Big

Boxing Exhibition and Dance

New Dayton Hall - Friday, Jan. 28

Tommy Brooks, Raymond, vs Bill Pyne, New Dayton
Four Good Prelims

Premier Orchestra at both Exhibition and Dance

Boxing \$1 Dance \$1 Both \$1.50

Let your next new car be a

STAR

Speedy - Reliable - Less Expense

Bargains In

Reconditioned Cars

2 Ford Coupes 2 Ford Tourings

1 Star Special Touring

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monacette, a subsidiary of Schering-Plough, Ltd., Krefeld, Germany. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Trade Mark of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A Lesson From Montreal

The recent tragedy of a young man moving from the theatre in Montreal where, following a party of "five," a stampede ensued resulting in the blocking of all exits and exits, and the consequent death through suffocation of seventy-seven children, should lead to a more careful investigation by all Provincial, municipal, school, and other bodies into the present exact condition of all public assembly, and an examination of all ordinances, by laws and regulations governing the management of all such places.

Apparently not one of the children who lost their lives in the Montreal disaster was burned to death, but in the ensuing panic following the fire of "five," the exits proved inadequate. It is even possible that the exits themselves were sufficiently large and numerous, but when people standing in the aisles they became jammed.

No doubt in most municipalities throughout this western country proper and stringent by-law and regulations have been passed providing for the placing of extra seats in the aisles of theatres, churches, schools and halls in order to avoid a common condition in excess of the seating capacity of such buildings. It is undoubtedly against the law in most municipalities to allow people to stand in the aisles leading to exits, or in the exits themselves. It is such regulations have been made it is criminal negligence on the part of the responsible authorities.

The important thing is, are these by-law or regulations faithfully observed? Are municipal officials alert in seeing that they are complied with? Is prompt action taken against the management of a building who neglect to observe this very fundamental need to insure the safety of the public?

As a matter of fact, it is not true that these regulations in public safety are only too frequently ignored in the breach rather than in observance. Readers of this article can undoubtedly recall numerous occasions when extra seats have been placed in aisles and people have been allowed to block aisles and exits at largely attended public gatherings.

If those in authority, responsible for the enforcement of these regulations for safeguarding the public are negligent, it would appear to be the duty of individuals in numbers of such audiences to make vigorous protest to the management in their own interest and in the interest of their fellow-citizens.

Proper constitution of buildings can be provided for and enforced; the wisest regulations can be enacted; but when disaster suddenly threatens it is well nigh impossible to prevent a certain degree of panic, and it is only two or three people lose their heads at such time the effect is contagious. It is absolutely essential, therefore, that the cool-headed in the audience have a fair fighting chance to get rapid control of the situation. That it is possible for them to do so, because of an ignoring of necessary precautions, conditions exist which make for panic.

In Montreal no doubt there will be no only a careful investigation, but radical changes in regulation, and a tightening up in their enforcement. This, of course, is necessary and wise, but it is only another example of the kind the stable door after the horse has been stolen. In all our regulations for it will be wise if they now take the lesson of the Montreal tragedy, to heart, and provide to the full extent that it is humanly possible to do so, that any like happening in their midst.

Scientific Distribution

Great Britain Would Distribute

Population Within the Empire

Britain does not regard it as a civilized nation to have a large unemployed population, but is rather endeavoring to develop a scientific distribution of population of all classes within the Empire. This was the statement made recently by Miss Margaret Bonfield, M.P., in her official capacity as a member of the British Overseas Settlement Council, and of the Society for the Overseas Settlement of British women.

Much of the clarity that Britain at home is too weak to travel.

Pain In The Muscles,

Stiffness In Joints,

Quickly Subdued By Nerville

Those who have to feel out numerous pains in the muscles will agree that when something is needed to relieve a deep, aching, more or less chronic condition there is nothing to compare with Nerville. It is because Nerville penetrates so deeply, because it has about five times the strength of the ordinary oil preparation, it has come to be known as King over all Pain, For Rheumatic conditions, muscular and joint stiffness, Nerville works wonders. A trial proves this. Get a 25-cent bottle from your dealer today.

Safety Film Invented

British Firm Has Non-Inflammable Film That Eliminates Danger of Fire

A cinema film which is self-ignited, is non-inflammable and would eliminate the danger of fire in projection rooms of moving picture theatres was tested in a well-known London theatre recently. The test was apparently successful as the film refused to burn or emit poisonous fumes. The film is a British invention, the result of 11 years of experimenting. A factory is to be erected near London where it is hoped to produce the film in suitable quantities within six months.

Alberta's Coal Supply

Alberta's available coal supply, a total of 17 billion tons, is being developed by the Government. With the possible exception of China, Alberta has the greatest deposits in the world. The annual production of 100 million tons is a small fraction of the total supply.

The growth of a modern free supply of coal is being developed by the Government.

Deserved Name Of "Finest Man"

Philadelphia Theatrical Man Had Right Idea About Charity

A group of Philadelphians were discussing the death of Jules Mastbaum, the theatrical man. One of them was a milkman who declared that "Jules Mastbaum was the finest man I have ever lived. Would you believe it his milk bill was from \$300 to \$1,200 every month for about five years?"

This called for an explanation and the milkman gave it. He said that when he began delivering milk to Mastbaum's home on his route, the young showman told him to go around and find out what families were so poor that their milk budget was a problem.

"Just look around," Mastbaum told the milkman. "You'll know which are the deserving ones and which aren't. When you have found those, just leave them as much milk as they need. The bill? Send that to me every month."

So, for four or five years, dozens of families in the poorer districts of Philadelphia have found milk on their doorsteps every morning but never a bill for it.

"CASCARETS" FOR HEADACHE, COLDS, CONSTIPATION

To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach

Get a 10-cent box. Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your liver, stomach and bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, a bad cold, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have headache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or enema oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and gas; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the congested waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will stretch you out by morning. A few boxes from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

A Modern Treasure Galleon

Spanish Liner Carries Priceless Art Exhibits Back From Philadelphia

Once again a Spanish treasure galleon sailed upon high seas, when the Spanish Royal Mail liner *Manana* Aras sailed out New York recently.

In a special compartment in her hold, safe from intrusion by wind or weather—no matter how severe—she carried art treasures valued at more than \$15,000,000. These art treasures were taken from the Royal Palace in Madrid, with special permits from the King of Spain and placed in the Spanish Division at the Smithsonian Exposition in Philadelphia.

Included in the collection were a number of priceless Greek tapestries, whose value was not figured in the total estimate, as they are considered irreplaceable. Also among the collection were a number of paintings of the fifteenth century.

The collection was brought from Philadelphia in a motor truck and was heavily guarded on the pier until loaded aboard.

Cannot Have Tennis Court

Even the Prince of Wales is check-mated now and then by old law and custom. The Prince's Apartment, which is to be his London home, because a clause in the original deeds expressly forbids all turbances of the lawn in any way.

"Well, I'll be it looks as if half your little party is not coming."

"That doesn't hurt the evening program, mother, does it?"

While these lines to guide motorists: east London hundreds of motorists monthly. Smoke, fog and rain cause the paint to wear rapidly.

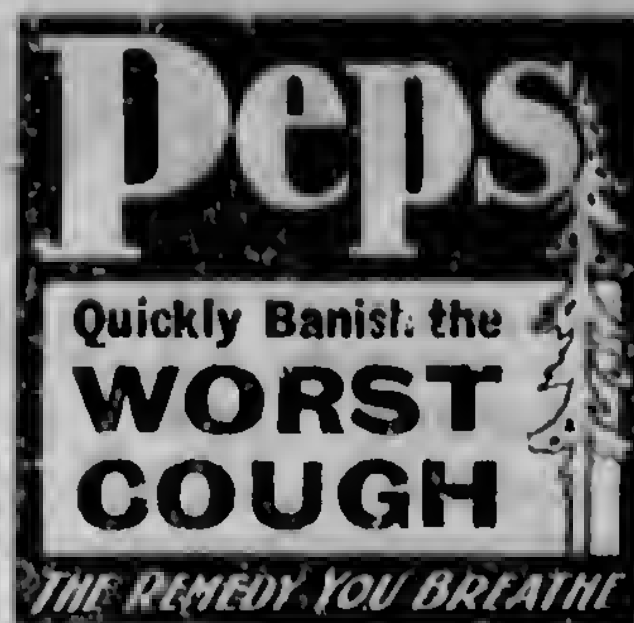
Quickly Eases Irritated Throats

Shed away a sign of "Buckley's". You'll be relieved by the immediate relief it brings to a sore, inflamed throat. Phlegm, spasm and smokers should never be without it. The first dose clears and soothes the throat and trachea and there are 40 doses in a 2-cent bottle! At all drugists and grocers.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 112 Mutual Bldg., Toronto 2

BUCKLEYS

Acts like a flash—a single slip proves it



Makes Long Flight In Passenger Plane

Montreal Woman Uses Air Line From England to Cairo

To a Montreal woman, Mrs. E. Evelyn Schopflocher, of 1901 Van Horne Avenue, has fallen the honor of being one of the first persons to make the flight in the first passenger airplane from England to Cairo.

The plane in which Mrs. Schopflocher was a passenger left Croydon air-drome on December 20 and made a successful flight over England, France and Italy, flying over Vienna at a height of 9,000 feet and swooping down directly over the crater which was belching smoke clouds and flames. It then passed through the Straits of Messina to Malta, then across the Mediterranean to Rhodes and descended to 300 feet across the Soudan territory between Benghazi and Selima.

Mrs. Schopflocher is to visit the headquarters of the Bahai movement at Haifa, Palestine, and will then fly to Baghdad, for a lecture tour, which will take her through India and Persia, lecturing on the League of Nations Union.

British Airplane Flight Success

Make Return Trip to England via Egypt and South Africa

Success of the flight of four Royal Air Force airplanes from Cairo, Egypt, to the Cape, South Africa, and back to England, is described in an official account issued by the Air Ministry. The whole flight was completed without any change of engines and few major repairs were necessary. An unusual incident occurred at Natal, where a snake crept into the leader's machine and twined itself round the spokes of the port wheel. It was allowed to remain in peace until the next stopping place.

Her Kidney Trouble Quickly Disappeared

New Brunswick Lady Tells of Benefits Derived from Dodd's Kidney Pills

Miss S. Moorehouse Advises All Kidney Sufferers to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Zealand Station, N.B. (Special)—"I saw your advertisement for Dodd's Kidney Pills," states Miss S. A. Moorehouse, who lives at this place. "I have suffered with kidney trouble for over a year, so I decided to give your Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I have used several boxes now and have found great relief in them. I can highly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills and would not be without them."

The reason Dodd's Kidney Pills have come to occupy such a prominent place in the home is that so many ordinary everyday ills come from sick kidneys.

Rheumatism, urinary troubles, back-aches and heart diseases can be traced directly or indirectly to sick kidneys. To be assured of good health the kidneys must be kept in good working order all the time.

Exploring Difficult Country

One of the few unexplored regions in the world exists in the interior of New Guinea. The government of Papua has dispatched Officer Charles Kautus on a 1,000 mile journey into the country, which whites have not visited, in an endeavor to discover the sources of the Fly river and Sepik river. It is believed to be a difficult country, including mountain ranges 12,000 feet high.

Don't Submit to Asthma. If you suffer without hope of breaking the chain which binds you do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficiency. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so sure, why suffer? This matchless remedy is sold by dealers everywhere.

B.C. Tobacco

Tobacco growing is becoming a serious business proposition in British Columbia. Two hundred acres will be planted out at Keremeos, Castan, Oliver and Osoyoos next year while the acreage at Kelowna will also be increased.

The weight of a woman's first baking is usually equal to twice the weight of the ingredients.

Smoking? Use Micaud's Linctament.

Why Seven Is Considered Lucky

Superstition Based on Primitive Man's Knowledge of Astronomy

From the very earliest times certain numbers have been credited with mystic powers, three and seven, for instance, being thought "lucky," while thirteen was ill-omened. The precise reasons have never been definitely settled by scholars, but the "seven" superstition has always been thought to have been based on primitive man's very first knowledge of astronomy. For instance, there were seven days to each phase of the moon, and only seven planets at first known to the ancients.

It is probable that from this reason the number seven first acquired its connection of "luck." So we got the seven virtues, the seven sleepers, and so on. Modern science, even after rejecting the old idea, is now coming to the point of view that our bodies renew themselves every seven years, and that after all the old "seven" belief may have a real foundation dating far into the past of the race.

PEOPLE WHO NEED HEALTH BUILDING

Should Enrich Their Blood by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There are conditions of health in which no particular organ appears to be at fault, yet the patient is miserable and unable to pursue the activities of daily life with vigor and enjoyment. The remedy needed is a medicine that will benefit the whole system rather than a part. The blood reaches every part of the body and an improvement in its quality is quickly followed by an improvement in the whole system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make a prompt and visible improvement in the blood, and bring new health and strength to ailing people. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is proved by the following statement: Mrs. W. F. Nash, R.R. No. 1, Bellamy, Ont., writing on behalf of her husband says: "For the past two summers my husband has taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much success. He was in a weak condition, did not sleep well at night, tired all the time, with poor appetite. The result was he got very thin. He decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and by the time he had taken three boxes he was feeling and looking so much better that it was very noticeable that the pills were all they were recommended to be. We feel very grateful and advise the use of the pills in all cases of weakness."

These pills may be had from all dealers in medicine, or by mail, post paid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Preventable Diseases

Fifty per cent of the people of Canada die before their time. In the opinion of Dr. H. M. Speechley, one of the leaders of Winnipeg's Health League, "The most prevalent of human ailments in the dominion were the social diseases, pneumonia, cancer, influenza, diphtheria, measles, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and tuberculosis. All were preventable except pneumonia, cancer and influenza. Dr. Speechley said.

Of all animals the tiger is the most susceptible to sea sickness.

Make Your Own SOAP and Save Money!

All you need is waste fats and

GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE

Full Directions With Every Can YOUR GROCER SELLS IT!



Production Of Clay Products

Industry Becoming Quite an Important Factor in the Dominion

Steady progress in the production of clay and clay products is seen in the figures for 1925 as finally revised by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In that year production value was \$9,529,691 or 3.4 per cent higher than that of 1924, which came in \$9,215,077. Ontario's output in 1925 was worth \$5,195,681 or 54.5 per cent of the whole. Quebec came next with a rating of \$2,126,887. Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island followed in that order.

The Family Physician—The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always possible to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies, such as Dr. Williams' Electric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

Saskatchewan Crops

Field crops in Saskatchewan in 1925 are preliminarily estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to have been worth \$225,135,000. The provincial wheat crop had a value of \$234,460,000, which is substantially more than half of the Dominion total.

Corn cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

Only the man who knows that he is in the wrong can afford to lose his temper.

Before hoisting of your ancestors hide the family photograph album.



Thrice Daily SCOTT'S EMULSION is of Great Value To a nursing Mother

You Can't Eat This Trade Mark

BUT

You can eat the Bread which is wrapped in waxed paper on which this trade mark appears.

BECAUSE

Appleford Waxed Paper is made by very sanitary methods and is used by all the leading Bakers.

WHEN BUYING BREAD

look for this Trade Mark. It means that the food is clean and wholesome.

We also make the famous Para-Sani Waxed Paper for household use.

Made in Canada By

Appleford COUNTER CHECK BOOK COMPANY LIMITED

"The Old Reliable Firm"

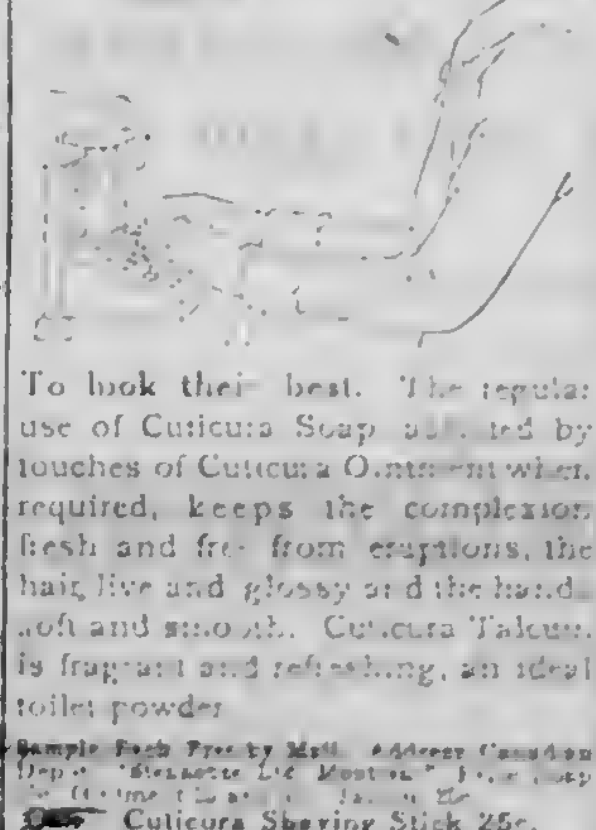
HAMILTON

ONTARIO

Pacific Waxed Paper Co. 320 Davie St. Vancouver. WESTERN AGENCIES: Western Waxed Paper Co. 290 McDermott Ave. Winnipeg. Hunter Martin & Co. Regina.

CUTICURA

Helps Business Girls



To look their best. The regular use of Cuticura Soap, aided by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from eruptions, the hair lustrous and glossy and the hands soft and smooth. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dept., Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal, P.Q. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A. N. 1. 1961

Edward's Linctament for coughed lungs.

The Growth Of Motor Travel Responsible For Greater Interest Now Taken In National Parks

The 1926 summer season witnessed the establishment of new records in the number of persons visiting the Canadian National parks.

While this increase has been general, it has been most noticeable in the matter of motor tourists. Advances made in the automobile industry and in the construction of good roads have brought corresponding advances in the growth of motor travel, until this traffic has become of great importance in the development of the country.

Highways play an important part in drawing a large number of the tourists who visit Banff and Kootenay National parks by motor. Through the Kananaskis gateway, which is the eastern entrance to the Banff park and the Radium Hot Springs gateway, which is the western entrance to the Kootenay park, there passes each year the greater part of the motor traffic to the Canadian parks in the Rockies.

The volume of travel which poured into these two parks by motor is shown by the registration. At the Kananaskis gateway at the end of October of this year 19,069 motor cars had been registered as incoming; at Radium Hot Springs gateway, 6,593 entries were recorded, making a total of 25,662 cars entering the two parks. This number shows an increase of 5,780 over the number recorded in 1925.

Waterton Lakes National Park, in Southern Alberta on the International boundary, drew an amount of tourist travel far in excess of the previous year. The possibilities of this scenic wonderland are accentuated by the plans for extensive development announced in 1926.

The opening in June, 1926, of the motor road extension from Lake Louise to Field, brought Yukon National Park for the first time into prominence in the motor tourist world. The further extension of this road, which will enable motorists to proceed through Golden, is expected to be opened to travel early in 1927.

Jasper National Park, in the northern part of Alberta, had a most successful season, nearly 7,000 hotel registrations having been recorded prior to the end of October.

The National Buffalo Park at Wainwright, Alta., drew more visitors than in former years. A very keen interest is being taken in all countries, particularly in Canada and the United States, in the efforts of the Canadian Government to preserve the buffalo and also in the experiments that are being conducted at Buffalo Park in cross-breeding.

Alberta Fur Production

Beaver Trapping Is Now Permitted Under Certain Restrictions

Two million dollars and something over represents the money value of Alberta's fur production for the fur year 1925-1926, according to Provincial statistics. The exact figures are \$2,122,730 as against \$2,030,174 for the year before. Beaver trapping will be permitted, under an order-in-council just issued, throughout the upper part of the province, north of the 55th parallel. Within these bounds the close season, which now holds for the whole province and for the whole year, will be opened for four months, January 1 to April 30.

Saskatchewan Aerial Service

Government Geologists to Make Intensive Investigation of Northern Area

An aerial survey of Northern Saskatchewan is to be made, preliminary to an intensive investigation of the region by Government geologists. Specially constructed aeroplanes will be used and a three-year programme of mapping the country has been planned. The work is being undertaken as an aid to mineral development. Gasoline and general supply stations are being set up at convenient points.

Agriculture on the Up Grade

Agricultural progress in Saskatchewan is on the upgrade. During the past few months land sales have been brisk, half of the purchases being of raw, unbroken farms. Wholesale implement dealers of the province all look for a big year of farm production in 1927. One implement dealer states that he has now more orders for spring delivery than the total of his 1926 sales.

In September 3,465,800 pounds of fish, valued at \$116,000 were landed on the coast of northern Ireland.

Present a small boy with a watch and he'll have the time of his life.

W. N. C. 1661

Alberta Oil Fields

Three Big Wells Now Placed on Producing Basis

Three big wells in the Turner Valley oil field near Calgary, are now on a producing basis. They are the Royalty No. 4 with 500 barrels of naphtha and 21,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, the Vulcan with 135 to 140 barrels of naphtha and 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas and the Illinois-Alberta with an estimated flow of 100 barrels of gasoline and 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The Illinois-Alberta is installing a Smith separator and is piping the gasoline to the Imperial plant in the field. It is the newest well to "come in." Apparently, half a dozen other wells are close to the reputed production sands.

Saskatchewan Financial Status

Rural Municipality Collections Show a Good Increase

Saskatchewan's financial status is healthier than for many years back. In the rural municipalities tax collections show an increase of 5.5 per cent over those of the preceding year—fully two-thirds of the collectable taxes for the year being realized in cash. This is the highest percentage of tax collections recorded in rural municipalities during the past 14 years. Tax collections in cities, towns and villages are also distinctly prompt.



Smartly youthful is the two-piece frock of flannel plumed here. The slip-on blouse opens under a plait at the centre front and plaited falling folds gracefully at the left side. There are soft gathers at each shoulder, a shaped collar, set-in pockets, and the long sleeves are finished with cuffs. No. 1044 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material; 1/4 yard plaited frilling, 20 cents.

The two-piece skirt has an inverted plait in the centre front and at each side seam and is joined to a dart-fitted flaring top. No. 1033 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material and 1 1/2 yards 36-inch flaring, 20 cents each pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

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Name

Town

Some men think they are getting ahead if they keep from getting any worse off.

Model School Is Started

Children of Wembley Hill Learn Under Ideal Conditions

The last word in elementary schools—Wembley Hill Council School, Highroad, Wembley—was formally opened a few days ago by Sir Percy Jackson, chairman of the West Riding of Yorkshire Education Committee.

Lucky children of Wembley Hill. They go to a school in which Middlesex Education Committee have incorporated all the newest ideas in design, furniture, health and happiness.

There are spray baths where every child can have a bath once a week. The children dress in little cubicles ranged round the wall, and then step on to "duckboards" under the warm sprays. No child has a bath until the consent of the parents has been given.

An unusual feature of Wembley Hill, which is a mixed school of boys and girls, is that it is directed by a woman, Miss A. J. Hayes. A remarkable personality, she has been successful at other schools and it is clear that she is getting distinctive "atmosphere" at Wembley. The school is divided into "houses" on the public school model.

There is little discipline of the old-fashioned kind. The word "punishment" is not known in the school. Miss A. C. Evans, head-mistress of the junior school, strongly objects to the word.

"What we aim at here," she says, "is to get everything possible out of the child rather than to force everything possible into him. The mere giving of information is not education."

Wealth Of British Columbia

Basic Industries Will Have Output This Year Valued at More Than a Year Valued at More Than a Quarter of a Billion Dollars

British Columbia's basic industries will have an output this year valued at considerably more than a quarter of a billion dollars. This represents an enormous increase over the figure of five or ten years ago and indicates that industrial progress in Canada's Pacific coast province is maintaining an almost phenomenal stride. The estimate of the value of the year's production by industries is as follows:—Lumbering and related forest industries, \$80,000,000; mining, \$70,000,000; agriculture, \$70,000,000; fisheries, \$24,000,000; and pulp and paper, \$15,000,000. In ten years there has been an increase of 160 per cent in the lumber industry; manufacturing has advanced 214 per cent; the increase in the volume of lumber export has been 900 per cent; and farming has gained 75 per cent.

Develop Reindeer Industry

Development of an extensive reindeer industry on the plains of the Mackenzie River basin is believed to be started by the formation of the Dominion Reindeer Co., Limited, a concern capitalized at \$500,000, with headquarters at Vancouver, according to the Morning Sun.

During the first four months of last year 179 persons were killed and 6,613 injured in traffic accidents in London.

Saskatchewan Poultry Pool

Twenty-six Carloads of Dressed Birds Were Handled

Announcement of the final payments on the Christmas poultry pool, in which 26 carloads of dressed birds were handled, yielding returns totalling \$143,803.15 to the producers, were announced by the Saskatchewan Poultry pool following the meeting of the directors.

Cheques will be prepared immediately, and the payments will be sent out on the following basis:

Turkeys—Specials, 35 cents a pound; No. 1, 32 cents; No. 2, 26 cents.

Chickens—Specials, 22 cents a pound; No. 1, 21 cents; No. 2, 17 cents.

Fowl—No. 1, 18 cents; No. 2, 14 cents.

Ducks—No. 1, 16 cents; No. 2, 11 cents.

Geese—No. 1, 16 cents; No. 2, 11 cents.

Ralph Brightly, general manager of the pool, pointed out that all shipments were made at flat rates on a quality basis, light birds being paid for at the same rate as heavy birds, if they had the necessary quality and finish.

A large percentage of the birds shipped by the pool graded special and No. 1. Mr. Brightly attributed this to proper feeding and killing, and pointed out that the provincial department of agriculture did considerable educational work throughout the province in demonstrating proper methods of killing and dressing. "This undoubtedly resulted in the producers who took advantage of this educational work getting bigger returns than they would otherwise have secured," added Mr. Brightly. "The satisfactory prices obtained in the 1926 poultry pool will have its effect on the growth of the poultry industry in the province, several districts waking up to the possibilities of the industry."

Paper From Straw

Wrapping Paper and Cardboard to be Manufactured at Edmonton Plant

Newsprint from straw will not be turned out by the Edmonton plant, now being installed, in the initial stages. Wrapping papers, cardboard and other coarse papers will be manufactured at the outset. As the business develops it is planned to establish plants in other western cities. The Alberta Government is interested in this matter and has facilitated extensive experiments, conducted to a successful finish, by Dr. Baehle Wilg, who was connected for a considerable time with the Dominion Government's paper-from-straw plant in the McGill University Grounds, Montreal.

Final Crop Estimates

Final estimate of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association places the wheat crop of the three Prairie provinces at 371,316,000 bushels. Oats are put at 310,500,000; barley at 61,504,000; rye, 8,704,000, and flax 5,645,000.

Friend—"So you've invented a parachute and intend to test it out yourself? What if it doesn't work?"

Inventor—"I'll improve it until it does, if it takes ten years!"

Prince Inspects C.P.R. School Car



Class of the Canadian Pacific school car in Northern Ontario. (Inset) His Royal Highness Prince George.

His Royal Highness Prince George has, like his popular brother the Prince of Wales, proven that he is highly democratic; that his interests are diversified; that the education and welfare of the people of the Empire are matters of serious personal consideration. During his recent journey across Canada on the Canadian Pacific for Saint John where he called for England to spend Christmas with the Royal household, Prince George was informed that the train was nearing Devon, a remote settlement along the Canadian Pacific in northern Ontario,

and that the new school car was operating there. His Royal Highness expressed a wish to visit the school car and so a special stop was arranged. The Royal traveller was greatly interested to learn that the school car travelled about from place to place bringing the opportunity of education to the children of many wilderness settlements. He spent many minutes inspecting the well-equipped car and listening to the class, comprised chiefly of foreign children, in a lesson review. It was a big event in the lives of these children to have a special visit from a Prince.

Envisions The Time When Western Grain Will Go To Europe By Northern Route

Capture Queer Animals For American Museum

Odd Manners and Customs of Lemmings Told by Noted Explorer

The Lemmings of Norway were stopping at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York. Strange things were told about them, but the Lemmings didn't mind at all, for they are dead. Moreover, they left immediately to spend the next thousand years or so in a case at the Museum of Natural History.

To learn of the curious behavior of these Lemmings, and their odd manners and customs, a man does well to talk with Carveth Wells, the explorer who found talking fish in the Malay jungle and has now brought over from the north country these inexplicable creatures, the first of their family ever seen in America. The Lemmings are known as "mystery" animals.

Scarcely five inches long, rather like spotted guinea pigs in appearance, they live in a singular cycle which ends with suicide.

The Lemmings were taken on November 10, during their periodic migration to the sea. These migrations occur at intervals, and when one is ended the Lemmings vanish altogether until the scheduled time for the next one arrives. In Norway the great trek of the Lemmings is made once every 25 years. If you miss them then, you will have a long time to wait.

When a migration occurs, a few Lemmings, canner than the rest, Mr. Wells says, or somehow outside the common course, refuse to go on the fatal journey. These curl up into hardy living balls of fur and, after a long winter sleep under the snow, eventually find their way up into the mountains. Thus the race is preserved from absolute extinction.

When the Lemmings start for the sea, nothing can stop them. To keep themselves fit for their fate, they eat four times their own weight in food every day. Moving in vast herds over the fields, they devour every blade of grass, every herb, every tuft of reindeer moss for miles along the way.

They fight the cattle and the reindeer for their forage, and the cattle cannot stand against them. In the Norwegian villages they have a saying: "The cows are coming home." That means the Lemmings are passing by. They climb mountains, swim rivers, jump ravines.

And when the Lemmings come at last to the sea, what do they do? The leader plunges in, and the millions plunge in after him, and they swim on and on till they can swim no more and drown. Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, saw a column of Lemmings nine miles out at sea, still swimming toward their strange doom.

Why do the Lemmings do these things? Nobody knows. But Mr. Wells will tell you that in the north country the old people will say: "They are going to find the lost continent of Atlantis."

Preference Given To English

Has Supplanted French as Official Language of Soviets

English has supplanted French as the official foreign language of the Soviet government. From George Teltcherin, the Soviet foreign minister down to the humblest clerk, almost everybody in the Soviet foreign office speaks and writes English. In some of the universities English is a compulsory subject, while in several government departments it is an absolute prerequisite to employment.

English has also superseded German in popularity among the masses, and it now is taught in nearly all the schools, in special classes organized by the government, in workers' clubs and elsewhere.

Members of the old nobility and aristocracy need never lack good remuneration and comfortable living if they know the English language. Thousands of them are engaged as teachers and interpreters. Most government documents now are issued in Russian and English. The only existing guide-book on Soviet-Russia, published by the state, is issued in the English language.

The Marquis of Anglesey

Another name has been added to the already long list of titled Englishmen who have invested in land and in development enterprises in Alberta. It is that of the Marquis of Anglesey, Charles Henry Alexander Paget. He has interested himself in the quest for oil in Turner Valley, near Calgary.

Unless a man has some knowledge of figures he doesn't count.

Hudson Bay harbors are the finest in the world and Hudson Strait is fraught with far less danger to navigation than the St. Lawrence from Montreal to the sea, said Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer, in an interview in Chicago.

Captain Bartlett, who was a member of Peary's North Pole expedition, envisions a time when the grain, not only of Canada's prairie provinces, but of the Northwestern United States, will go to European countries by the northern outlet with a great assembly point in Saskatchewan, probably at Saskatoon.

For four or five months of the year Hudson Strait is the safest body of water to navigation in the world, he declared. "There is almost perpetual daylight; there are no fogs such as we encounter in the St. Lawrence."

"Why doesn't Canada wake up and finish the Hudson Bay route and provide an outlet for products that will save Canadian producers millions in rail and handling tolls? I am told it is because of political opposition in industrial Ontario and Quebec. I don't know any real seaman who would not be glad to sail Hudson Strait."

Captain Bartlett mentioned a plan, hitherto unannounced, for a driftable service via the "top of the world," linking European, Canadian and American cities to the Orient with ships flying over the Arctic wastes.

With this purpose in mind he is preparing to make two Arctic surveys, by air and land. In this he expects to receive aid from the United States or Canadian governments. Selection of suitable landing fields, one or more of which would be in Western Canada, possibly at Repulse, would be an important part of such a plan.

"With such an arrangement in the Arctic and an agreement between Britain and the United States, whereby the British navy would police the Atlantic and the American fleet the Pacific, English-speaking races need never fear Oriental world domination," he said.

Captain Bartlett is a survivor of the days of wooden ships and "long men." He is a Newfoundland by birth, descended from a long line of navigators and seal hunters. He was captain of the ill-fated Karluk, lost on a Canadian Polar expedition trip some years ago. The crushing of the Karluk by the ice and Bartlett's leadership in guiding the crew to safety in a long trek to settlements on the Bering Straits, are written in the pages of Canadian history.

Will Soon Rival Radio

Television Machine Makes Possible Views of Public Events

J. L. Baird's television machine has been demonstrated in London before the scientists of the Royal Institution. As previously announced, Baird's new invention, utilizing infrared rays, does away with the tint, objectionable searchlights formerly necessary to illuminate the subject; now the subject can sit in total darkness under the invisible infrared rays, while every motion can be clearly seen by observers sitting in another room, also in darkness.

Although all movements are clearly visible, the images projected are not yet sufficiently clear to distinguish the features of the subject.

It is predicted television will soon be in popular use equal to that of the radio, with a television set in every home to receive, from central broadcasting stations, views of athletic contests and plays in continuous with the present audible radio.

The Size of Canada

How big is Canada? The answer to such a question probably would be the geographical dimensions. A better answer would be that Canada is big enough to give to every young person as great an opportunity as is available in any other country, granting that there are no appalling mistakes or commission or omission in government.

Silver foxes are now being shipped from Alberta farms to New York State, where they will start breeding pens. The fox industry has assumed very considerable proportions in Alberta during the last five years. Another novel industry is the raising of Karakul sheep, (Persian lamb). Dr. O. H. Patrick of Calgary is pioneer in this branch and has a flock of several thousand Karakuls.

Learning the Bible by heart is the self-imposed task of the 40,000 members of the Berean Band of Bible Learners. The movement is 21 years old and was originated in Acton, London.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The French Chamber of Deputies, for the first time in history, elected a socialist as its president.

European museums have been hit hard by financial depression, according to Dr. George P. Merrill, of the department of geology of the United States National Museum. British museums are suffering the least, he said.

Two million dollars and something over represents the money value of Alberta's fur production for the fur year of 1925-26. The exact figures are \$2,122,780, against \$2,020,174 for the year before.

The Old Pensions Bill will be re-introduced this session, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King told a delegation of railway brotherhoods' representatives which met the Premier and members of his cabinet recently, to recommend legislation.

Montreal regained its position during 1925 as North America's premier grain shipping port. New York ran a poor second almost sixty million bushels under Montreal's total figures of 124,549,831 bushels. Galveston, Tex., was third with 31,203,000.

The Greek Government is preparing a request to the League of Nations for assistance in obtaining a supplementary refugee loan in March, when the government hopes to present a balanced budget and reduced military estimates.

Vancouver's population increased by 2,660 during 1925, according to the annual census taken by the city assessment commission and now stands at 137,197. The total assessment of land is now \$128,518,860 and the improvements \$98,763,960.

A record for a single day's transit through the Panama Canal was established last week when 28 commercial vessels passed through the waterway, sixteen from the Atlantic to the Pacific and twelve the other way. The tolls for the day were approximately \$135,000.

Cadet Richard E. Terrell, 22, and Charles Shields, 22, both members of the attack section of the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, were killed instantly yesterday when their ships collided at 1,500 feet altitude, and fell to earth in tail spins.

Probably \$35,000,000 will be spent on the highways of Canada in 1927, Wilfrid Lefebvre, of the Dominion highway department at Ottawa, told delegates to the American Roadbuilders convention at Chicago. He said that Canada now has 400,000 miles of roadways, and 54,000 miles of gravel or better roads of which 8,600 have been improved by federal aid, and others by provinces.

Flowering Perennials

For The Prairie

Many Varieties Can be Depended Upon to Give Good Results

Many of the most beautiful varieties of perennial flowers can be depended on to give thoroughly good results in southern Alberta. Experience in cultivating these at the Lethbridge Experimental Station leads the superintendent to recommend to everyone who owns a garden the planting of some perennials.

At the Lethbridge station a succession of bloom during the whole summer was secured, commencing in the spring with the Iris and ending with the Golden Glow. The perennials recommended are the Iris, Phlox, Columbine, Lychnis, Pyrethrum, Oriental Poppy, Iceland Poppy, Delphinium, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, Michaelmas Daisy, Campanulas, Lupinus, and Golden Glow.

If carefully set in good soil these perennials require comparatively little attention for years, except a winter mulching of stable manure and summer cultivation. If the plants become too crowded Mr. Fairfield, the superintendent of the station, recommends that they be lifted in the fall, divided up and pieces replanted.

New Road Proposed

Requests that the British Columbia government press forward a road from the coast to connect with the highway now leading from Edmonton to Jasper National Park, was urged upon Hon. W. H. Sutherland, minister of public works, at Victoria, by K. A. Blatchford, M.P., for West Edmonton.

Julian—"An automobile dealer sold me a car today."

Roger—"Any accessories?"

Julian—"Yes; my wife and family helped him to put it over."

Mr. Grim—"I want something quiet in a hat—nothing extreme."

Salesman—"Well, if you want something conservative how is this yellow hat with the green polka dot band?"

W. N. L. 1664

Scotland Yard Has Record Of Records

Every Crime Is Catalogued and Each Division Extensively Sub-Divided

In every capital there exists a criminal record office where are tabulated thousands of sets of finger-prints, thousands of photographs, and detailed descriptions of criminals, male and female. The tabulation is amazingly complete. In the Record Office in Scotland Yard, there is a sort of record of records, in which about a thousand classes of crime are catalogued.

The main divisions are "Arson," "Burglary," "Counterfeiting," etc., and these are extensively subdivided. There are, for instance, forty different divisions under "Forgery," and no fewer than one hundred and seventy-five under "Fraud." The criminals who commit these various crimes are also classified according to their looks and personal peculiarities. When a crime is committed, if the criminal is one who has already been in the hands of the law, his identification is only a matter of time, and, as a rule, not of a very long period, either.

Still, the man may have had time to leave the country. In which case the cables are busy, and his description, with all identifying marks, is telegraphed all over the world. The messages, which are in cipher, give: (1) the offence; (2) the person wanted; (3) his age, height, and build; (4) complexion, hair, eyes, shape of face; (5) personal peculiarities and distinctive marks; (6) clothing; (7) where he is likely to be found; (8) instructions as to what is to be done; (9) office sending the wire or cable, which is indicated by a registered number.

All the information collected at one headquarters is at the disposal of the police of other countries, with the result that year by year the way of the habitual transgressor becomes more and more hard.

Many Submarine Cities

Were Built Below Sea Level and Gradually Became Flooded

Some few months ago a Russian vessel, bound for Alaska, was driven out of her course by a strong gale and forced to shelter in the lee of one of the sandbanks in the Caspian Sea, writes G. J. Matson, in Popular Science. When the storm abated and the morning dawned, several of the crew looked over the side of the ship and were surprised to see the ruins of an old town. Many of its largest buildings and longest streets could be seen distinctly, and investigation proved it to be an old town called Harabashager.

This, however, is by no means the first discovery or first known existence of a submarine town. Others have been found and are known to exist round the shores of almost every country in the world. It is thought that there are several at the bottom of the Zuyder Zee, and quite a number have been found round about the Greek islands. These were lost through earthquakes which lowered them so much below sea-level that the waters very soon flooded them. Another very large city is supposed to have sunk off the coast of Brittany some centuries ago. The city stood below sea-level and the sea was kept out by sluice gates, but a certain Princess Dahut, wishing to end her life, opened the gates and allowed the waters to flood the city.

Another submerged city of very great interest is one off the coast of Jeba, an island near Tunis. It was discovered by an Arab fisherman not many months ago and investigation has led us to believe that it was once a port of the ancient Phoenicians.

Memorial to Mercantile Marine

Britain's memorial to the 12,000 members of the mercantile marine whose war graves are in the sea is to be erected on the south side of Trinity square, Tower Hill, London, overlooking the river gateway to the seven seas. The memorial will have inscribed upon it the 12,000 names. It will take the form of a vaulted corridor 64 feet long, divided into three bays, with arcways at each end, 8 feet wide and 21 feet high.

Mount McKinley Ice Fall

Surpassing any waterfall in grandeur, an ice fall is a part of the fascinating scenery of Mount McKinley, according to the superintendent of the Alaskan National Park at Seattle, Washington, for the winter. A large glacier coming down from a height of 18,500 feet to the 15,000 foot level makes a sheer drop of 3,000 feet. This stupendous fall of ice continues perennially.

Trappers Secure Wolf Skins

Northern Alberta's wolf population is of large dimensions, no less than 56,000 skins having been shipped out of this province as furs in the last year. They form a substantial source of revenue to trappers in the wilds.

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.



W. M. Gordon, for many years Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Express Company in Winnipeg, has been promoted to a similar position in Vancouver. Mr. Gordon in his new position has jurisdiction over the Company's Express business in the Province of British Columbia and Alberta.

World's Largest Cities

Greater London Leads With Population of 7,476,168

Greater London, England, is the largest city in the world with a population (census of 1921) of 7,476,168. The second city in size is Greater New York, which, according to census of 1925, has a population of 6,103,384.

The largest city in Continental Europe is Berlin, capital of Germany, which, according to the census of 1925, has a population of 4,000,000. Berlin is the third largest city in the world, and the fourth is Paris, the capital of France. The largest city in the East is Tokio, Japan. Before the recent earthquake it had a population of about 2,300,000.



1074

A Smart Raglan Coat for the Junior Miss

Soft woolen material makes this girls' raglan-sleeve coat. The comfortable armhole is always a joy to the growing girl. The tailored collar, which is convertible, may be fastened closely about the neck as illustrated, or left open. The large patch-pocket and wide turn-back cuffs, together with the smart cut, make No. 1074 a practical and easily fashioned style. Cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

Town

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.

Boys Growing Taller Says Chicago Doctor

Lead by Over Two Inches Boys of Fifty Years Ago

The American boy is two and a half inches taller than he was 50 years ago. Dr. Horace Gray of Chicago told the anthropological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia.

"In comparison with the figures published by Boddle in Boston in 1877 and 1879," he said, "our modern American-born boys of American-born parents exceed in height by an average of slightly more than two and a half inches.

Dr. Gray's figures were worked out at the Institute for Juvenile Research at Chicago.

"This paper is concerned not with the cause," he said, "but with the phenomenon. It might be argued that the American boy of today is taller because he matures more quickly. But the lead of two and a half inches is maintained from six years of age right up to eighteen and therefore this suggestion falls.

"Differences in stature of children may be due to differences in ancestry or economic class. But presumably the more important cause for this apparent increasing tallness is due to progress in control of infantile diseases which damage growth or in knowledge of vitamins, sunlight and vitamins, with consequent better nutrition."

Many Foreigners In Paris

Every Tenth Person Living in French City Is Alien

One of every ten persons residing in the Paris district is a foreigner, according to the latest census returns of the Minister of the Interior for 1926, just published. The exact figure of the Parisian population is not given in the census, it being made according to departments, so that the estimate is an approximate one. However, it is within a fraction of the truth.

The returns give the total inhabitants of the Seine department as 4,628,637; that of the Seine-et-Oise department 1,137,325.

The whole of the former department is counted within Paris and a large part of the latter. The number of foreigners residing in the Seine is 213,784; Seine-et-Oise, 83,210.

The foreign population of the Alpes-Maritimes department, which comprises the Riviera, is still more dense, there being 140,648 foreigners out of a total population of 435,253. This figure, of course, does not include the floating tourist population, only genuine residents. The total for the whole of France is 46,742,851 inhabitants. Of these 2,198,231 are foreigners.

Arrange Hunt For Prince

Calgary Fox Hound Club to Invite Prince of Wales to Special Drag Hunt

The Prince of Wales, who is expected to visit his Alberta ranch in the fall, is to be invited to a special drag hunt which will be held in the country south of Calgary by the local fox hound club. The club owns a pack of good hounds, and farmers have signified their intention of taking down part of their wire fences, replacing them with post and rail.

Plums in the West

Results in plum growing experiments at the Lethbridge Experimental Station gives hope that in a few years there will be sufficient stock of a dependable variety of plums on hand to get southern Alberta farmers started with a few trees which are hardy and bear fruit of a quality suitable for home use. Manitoba Selected Seedlings give greatest promise and are being used at the Lethbridge Station for propagation purposes. This variety in favorable seasons yields a fair return in fine fruit.

Search for Ark of Covenant

Search for the ark of the covenant, the most sacred thing in the worship of ancient Judaism, soon will begin on Mount Nebo, where, history records, the ark was hidden in the sixth century B.C. by the prophet Jeremiah. A. J. Futterer, president of the American-Jerusalem Bible Institute of Los Angeles, who has arrived to make the search is one of those who believe that many of the ancient prophecies of the Bible are on the eve of fulfillment.

Powerful searchlights, sunk below ground level in a concrete trough, with flat glass cover, have been installed at London's air port, so that airplanes can land directly on the lights if necessary.

Many a man becomes a fallbird through his strenuous efforts to feather his nest.

In certain parts of Africa locusts attain a length of 4 inches.



N. Simpson, who has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Winnipeg with jurisdiction over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and Ontario, west of Port Arthur. Mr. Simpson succeeds W. M. Gordon, now superintendent at Vancouver.

Expert In Slow Motion

Indian Animal In London Zoo Very Deliberate In Its Movements

A recent arrival in the London Zoological Gardens is an Indian expert in slow motion stunts.

It is known as Slow Loris—a corruption of the Dutch word "Looris" meaning a clown—but the Bengalis call it "Shamindhi Bih" (Bashful cat) on account of its leisurely movements. Those who have watched the ridiculously deliberate manner in which a chameleon moves—strikingly suggestive of slow motion cinematography—will have some idea of how the Slow Loris goes about the world. As it feeds slowly on fruit, there is no need for haste so long as it reaches it before it ripens and falls!

The Loris is really the Indo-Malay representative of the lemurs. They are commonly called sloths in India, but their soft fur, huge staring eyes, rudimentary tails and imperfectly developed index-fingers render Loris easy of recognition. The smallest is the slender Loris of the forests of Madras and Ceylon, a creature smaller than a squirrel.

The Slow Loris, after taking its leisurely exercise by night, takes its rest clinging to the top of a branch, upside down.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 25

PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Golden Text: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. —Matthew 7:7.

Lesson: Mark 1:35; 14:32-36; Matt. 6:9-13.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 63:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

1. The Habit of Prayer, Mark 1:35:—"To gain strength for His days of strenuous work Jesus was in the habit of going off early in the morning to a quiet spot—a deserted place, where there were no people—and pray. He began the day with God. Alone in communion with his Father his strength was renewed and his problems were clarified, for there he learned his Father's will. Do we wonder that He should need to pray? Remember the tendency of life, the tendency of even the best life, to run down. Nobody knew this as well as Jesus did. See what he said about it. See chiefly what He did about it. He did not pray just to set an example. He lived the life of prayer because for Him it was worth living." (William Fraser McDowell.)

"Much prayer means much power; little prayer means little power; no prayer means no power."—(J. Stuart Holman.)

2. The Spirit in Which all True Prayer Must be Offered, 14:32-36:—"When Jesus and His eleven disciples reached the Garden of Gethsemane he said to eight of them, 'Sit ye here while I pray,' and then went farther on into the garden with Peter, James and John who were to watch with Him. It was a bitter hour. The end of His ministry was at hand. The traitor was coming to betray him to his enemies. He began to be greatly amazed and sore troubled. How truly human was our divine Saviour!"

The reason why Empire grievances are so readily dispelled at Imperial Conferences is that so few real grievances exist.

Said an Irish physician of a patient, "If he lives till morning he may pull through; but if he doesn't, there is no hope for him."

Paradoxical though it may seem, a wedding ceremony isn't considered a success unless there is a hitch in it somewhere.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

Some writers use words that are larger than their ideas.

New Science Of Television

Development Will Bring Radio Movies Right Into the Home

The family of the not far distant is promised radio movies to add to its evening's entertainment.

Radio engineers have their hopes for the development of the new science of television on a crude apparatus exhibited in New York by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and of the Radio Corporation of America, which causes seven little spots of light to gyrate and blend across a screen.

Demonstrating his apparatus before the Institute of Radio Engineers, Dr. Alexanderson, by rotating these light dots rapidly, caused the entire screen to be covered by lines of light of different intensity.

The remaining problem, he explained, is to modify these lines by a reflected image so that the various tone values will be projected by electrical processes to the carrier wave and through the receiving instrument to the screen.

Radio photography is now an accomplished fact, he said. A simple photograph, five or six inches, can now be sent through the air in two minutes, by the dot and dash system. Dr. Alexanderson said, however, that he is experimenting with another method which, under ideal conditions, produces a smoother reproduction of a photograph at a greater speed.

By Dr. Alexanderson's method, the radio photographs are made as if a brush or pen vibrated by electric impulses, were drawn rapidly up and down the picture, registering black or grey or white.

By this method, Dr. Alexanderson said, he has broadcast three pictures from Schenectady to his laboratory, two miles away. They were pictures of 24 inches, and were made in two minutes.

"We may speculate," he said, "about its practical usefulness, whether its greatest importance is going to be public amusements, transmission of pictures, or moving picture films to show the news features from distant parts of the world."

"On the other hand, we may foresee that the facsimile telegraph will supersede telegraphy by code. We may even hope that it will take the place of some of the correspondence that is carried on by mail and type-written sheets may be transmitted to distant points as fast as they can be written."

Successful Wintering Of Bees

Must Have Adequate Protection From Cold and Changeable Temperatures

In Canada there are three important factors necessary for successful wintering of bees, the neglect of any one of which will either cause the death of the colony or so seriously weaken it as to make it an unprofitable producer. These factors according to Mr. C. B. Gooderham, the Dominion Apiarist, in his bulletin on Wintering Bees in Canada, are: First, strong (that is to say populous) colonies consisting mainly of young bees; second, an abundance of wholesome stores, and third, adequate protection from cold and changeable temperatures.

For the carrying out of these conditions Mr. Gooderham advises that for outdoor wintering the bees should be packed in their cases in the fall and that for cellar wintering they should be taken in before settled cold weather commences; that the cases for outdoor wintering should be large enough to hold sufficient packing in addition to the colonies and should be tight to prevent the packing becoming wet; that the apary be surrounded with a good wind-break; that indoors the cellar be protected from outdoor temperatures so that the temperature may be kept within a range of from 45 to 50 degrees F.; that the cellar be kept dark, fairly dry, and provided with a good system of ventilation; that the bees be not disturbed after being placed in winter quarters; that they be left in the cellar until nectar and pollen are available in the spring, and that outdoor-wintered bees be left in their cases until the end of May or early June.

Canadian Maples for New Orleans

A group of Manitoba maple trees in the public park in New Orleans, La., will commemorate the "Palm-to-Pine" sociability trip undertaken by a group of business men of the Southern city, to Winnipeg, last fall. Arrangements have been made by the City Council of New Orleans for importation of the saplings, which will be planted along one of the principal paths of the park.

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

Opportunity sometimes has to kick a man before it can wake him up.

Canadian Youth Wins Catalina Island Swim And Big Cash Prize

Whitling, Ont., George Young, 17-year-old swimming marvel of Toronto, swam 22 miles from Santa Catalina Island to the California mainland, defeated 191 of the world's best swimmers, and won \$25,000 offered by William Wrigley, Jr., as the first swimmer ever to cross the San Pedro Channel.

The official time of the Canadian amateur champion was 15 hours, 15 minutes. His average crawl stroke throughout was 51 to the minute. The race started at 11:21 a.m. Saturday and finished at 3:06 Sunday morning.

Elio Meyer, of Cincinnati, came the closest to emulating Young's unrivalled feat. He was a mile and a half from shore when he succumbed to the cold.

Young went into the lead early in the first stage of the marathon, and never was headed after overtaking Norman Ross, of Chicago, who was among the vanguard at the start. Young took advantage of currents from the northwest and although he covered probably many miles more than the 22 air-line miles across the channel, he was aided by the drift of the current. He maintained confidence and cheerfulness throughout the long grind.

A committee of judges headed by David P. Fleming, chairman of the marathon arrangements committee, met late today to formally award Young the \$25,000 prize for the first crossing. The \$15,000 prize offered for the first woman to finish after a man was retained by Wrigley.

Young was greeted by cheering spectators who gathered around blazing bonfires at Point Vicente when he landed after a desperate fight over the last half-mile with turning tides. When almost on the beach Young was carried back to sea by a remarkable demonstration of reserve strength when he spat the last fifty yards before walking ashore unaided.

The treacherous tides and the cold water of San Pedro combined one by one the strongest swimmers of the continent as the Canadian forged ahead through the long hours of the night. Ross, right of Chicago, and favorite to win, swam neck and neck with Young for a time and then fell back. Till at 2:40 this morning he was a mile and a half behind his fellow paddler. He then gave up the struggle and was taken from the water. Of the women starters, Margaret Hanson, of Long Beach, Cal., and Martha Stager of Portland, Ore., made the best showing, giving up at 7:20 this morning when they were three and six miles, respectively, from the finish. Charlotte Barnett, of New York, and Charlotte Schumann did not do as well as was expected of them.

Lenient Laws for Soviet Workers
Moscow.—The Soviet government has instituted a 36-hour working week for office and mental workers and for those who work underground. For junior workers over 11 years of age, the new labor law establishes a four-hour working day. The new laws also provide that all workers shall receive a month's vacation every year.

Workmen excavating near Lake Zurich, Switzerland, recently unearthed the remains of dwellings which date back to the Stone Age, more than 5,000 years ago.

Proper Business Methods Are Required For Success in Agriculture

Saskatoon. The importance of applying business methods to agriculture is being stressed by Wm. Allen, professor of farm management at the College of Agriculture. In his address on "The Farm Business in Saskatchewan" at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies here.

At the outset Mr. Allen made it clear that farming was not a simple business and pointed out that the agricultural profession was the outcome of sheer necessity. As civilization became more and more complicated improved methods of cultivation became more imperative.

Continuing, the speaker showed how the increased demands of a modern civilization had resulted in the replacement of the bare summer fallow method of farming by the fertilizing crop. Then the legume rotation had

Looking for Larger Markets

Canadian Auto Manufacturers Plan Competition for World Trade

Montreal. Canada has taken its first step in the fight for world automobile markets. Just as London cables announced that American firms were embarking to hold British and foreign markets against British houses specializing in light cars, it became known here that Canadian automobile manufacturers were organizing to get a share of the business.

The British Empire offers the Canadian factories a preferred field through tariff advantages allowed British-made goods and it is that field which is to have first consideration.

The first step will be discontinuance of the use of American-made accessories where possible, and the substitution of British-made articles. Headlights, fenders and other accessories are under consideration in connection with this proposed change, and it is known that inquiries have already gone to Great Britain to see if such goods can be obtained from manufacturers there.

To increase the British-made content of Canadian cars so that they may go over the Empire via the preferred tariff route is the object of the Canadian makers. That content is high in some dominions; New Zealand, for instance, requires that cars be 75 per cent British-made to obtain the tariff preference.

To Deal Firmly With China

British Government and Other Powers to Defend Treaty Rights

London.—The Daily Sketch states that the British Government has decided that any attempt by the Chinese to rush the British settlement in Shanghai, as was done at Hankow, will be met "with all the force available."

The United States, France and Japan, it adds, have already determined to defend their treaty interests in Shanghai if attacked.

A big concentration of warships in Chinese waters is to be expected, it is pointed out.

Held Responsible for Tragedy

Action Is Taken as a Result of Montreal Picture Show Panic

Montreal.—Aileen Lawand, owner of the Laurier Palace Theatre, where 78 children lost their lives as the result of a stampede following a panic of fire on Sunday, Michel Arie, assistant manager, and Camil Bazy, head usher, of the same theatre, were found criminally responsible for the death of the 78 children and for that of "all other persons who may die from any cause attributable to this panic," by a coroner's jury here. A warrant was at once issued by Coroner McMahon, authorizing the police to hold Lawand, Arie and Bazy as prisoners.

Was British by Birth

Bayreuth, Bavaria.—Houston Stewart Chamberlain, husband of Richard Wagner's daughter, Eva, is dead here, 72 years old. Of British birth he became a German citizen in the World War and later joined the extreme nationalists.

Trade Relations Are Not Satisfactory

Imports From Canada Much Greater Than Exports Says New Zealand Premier

Montreal, Que. On arrival here, Premier J. G. Coates, of New Zealand, again endorsed the belief expounded in this country by Premier Bruce of Australia, that the British Dominions should bear their full share of the cost of imperial defence.

Like Premier Bruce, he will cross the continent during his return from the Imperial Conference in London to his home and will stop off in various Canadian cities.

The immediate interest of the New Zealand premier at the moment is apparently centered in matters of trade and industry.

"No," he replied emphatically, when asked if his country was satisfied with present trade relations with Canada.

"We import five times as much volume as we export to you," he indicated that this, naturally, could not be satisfactory. The disparity was not good for trade, he thought. When a balance went against one country heavily it was natural there should be a tendency towards decrease of trade with the favored party. Therefore, it was to the interests of both countries to make the balance more equitable. "We want to trade with the empire," he said.

Farmers Pay Income Taxes

3,077 Farmers in Three Prairie Provinces are Assessed

Ottawa.—In the fiscal year of 1925-26 income tax to the federal government was paid by 215,277 Canadians to the amount of \$88,571,961.57. Of this total, it was shown in figures made public, that 3,618 farmers paid income tax and of this number 3,077 were located in the three Prairie provinces, Saskatchewan leading with 1,637 income-taxed farmers.

Salaries workers to the number of 158,253 paid taxes, 17,559 professional men, 14,126 merchants and 2,543 manufacturers. The proportion of farmers paying income tax is higher in Canada than in the United States. It was stated.

Long Air Journey Ended

French Aviator Completes Trip Covering Twenty Thousand Miles

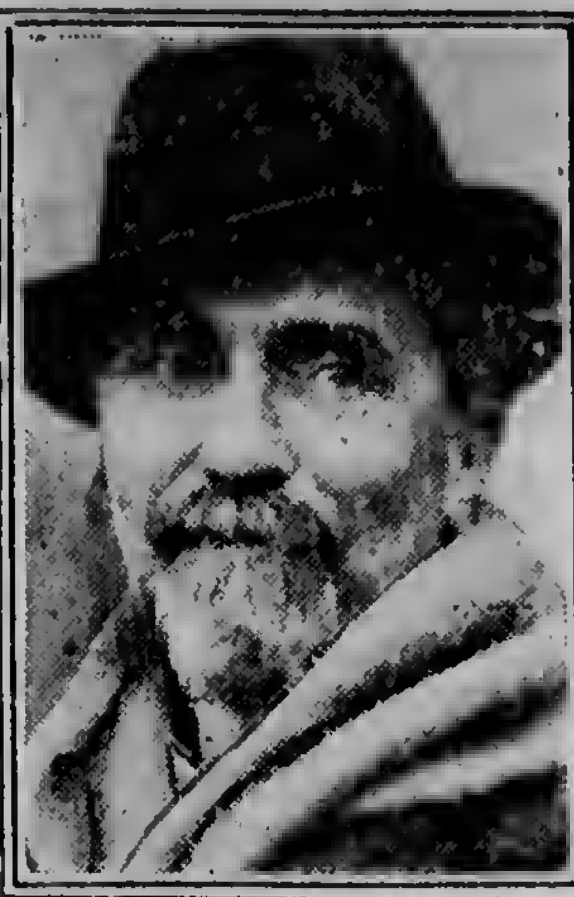
Marseilles, France. Bernard, French aviator, has completed a round trip hydroplane flight between Marseilles and Madagascar, covering a distance of almost 20,000 miles.

Lieut. Bernard started for Madagascar on October 12. The voyage to Madagascar was mostly over French-African territory while the home trip was by way of the Nile Valley.

Pay Final Tribute

Winnipeg.—Final tribute to the memory of a pioneer of the prairies, to one who had braved the hardships of the early days of Western Canada in linking the vast stretches with railway communications and in developing the natural resources, was paid when hundreds of prominent citizens and business associates attended the funeral of John D. McArthur, railroad builder, who died here recently.

Britain Forges Ahead



MONTAGU NORMAN

Governor of the Bank of England, who has arrived in New York, and states that he is optimistic regarding the business outlook in Britain.

Bandits Commit Atrocities

Thousands of Chinese Villagers are Slain in Interior Provinces

Shanghai.—Missionaries state that bandits have massacred many thousands of Chinese villagers in interior provinces of China during the past year.

A missionary who arrived here from a district near Wangshihpian, the Shantung province village where the entire population of 1,000 was reported to have been murdered by bandits for resisting their entrance, said that such affairs were common.

Honan province, where rival military forces have contended for months, has suffered most from bandits.

If a village makes the slightest resistance when bandits appear, said the missionary, every man, woman and child is mercilessly slaughtered. These massacres sometimes are accompanied with unspeakable horrors.

Will Not Amalgamate

United Farmers of Manitoba Defeat Motion to Join Farmers' Union

Portage la Prairie, Man.—The United Farmers of Manitoba in convention here voted down a resolution proposing that the organization follow the lead of the Saskatchewan Farmers and open immediate negotiations for amalgamation with the Farmers' Union of Canada. The vote was overwhelmingly against the resolution, which was offered as an amendment to a proposal that the United Farmers of Manitoba directorate continue discussions with the Farmers' Union and operate with that body toward any end that might be of benefit to the farmers' movement in Manitoba. The original resolution passed.

A division of opinion developed when the proposed amalgamation of the two bodies was under discussion.

Increase Capital of Royal Bank

Montreal.—A resolution increasing the authorized capital of the Royal Bank from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 was passed by the shareholders at their annual meeting here. The paid-up capital of the bank is now \$20,000,000, with a reserve fund of an equal amount and undivided profits.

British Government To Consider Chinese Question At A Cabinet Council

World Needs Real League Of Nations

International Friendships Being Cemented at Geneva Says Margaret Bondfield

Ottawa.—"The nations have reached the stage of public conscience where they recognize war for the evil and disgusting thing it is," said Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor member of the British House of Commons, addressing a large gathering here on the subject of world peace and the relation of Labor to that aim.

"We can only assure world peace through a real League of Nations," she added, "and in that League there should be no vacant chair."

Miss Bondfield, who spoke under the joint auspices of the Ottawa Women's University Club and the Ottawa Women's Club, was introduced by Mrs. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, who welcomed her in the name of the Dominion Government and the people of Canada.

"The British Empire," said the speaker, "whether represented by man or woman, is accorded its proper place at Geneva."

There was being developed largely through International Labor conferences at that place, an international mind, and a start had been made in international labor legislation. International friendships were being cemented, and employers and employees of the world were finding "not how far they are apart but how much they have in common."

Appointment of Cook Refused

British Government Rejects Him as Member of Committee for Transport of Materials

London.—The Government has refused a proposal of the Miners' Federation to make the federation secretary, A. J. Cook, a member of the joint standing committee for the transport of materials, which committee is an outgrowth of the Royal coal commission's report last year. The miners' executive is adhering to Mr. Cook as nominee despite the Government's rejection.

No explanation has been given for the Government's action, but it is recalled that Mr. Cook has just returned from Moscow where he made a speech advocating Bolshevik methods in the British coal industry.

Wage Dispute Settled

Montreal.—The wage dispute between 35,000 maintenance of way men members of railway unions and employed on Canadian railways and the railway companies, has been settled by the granting of an increase in wages based on a two-cent an hour raise. It was announced by the Railway Association of Canada. The men asked for an increase of ten cents an hour.

London.—British bankers and merchants in the British concession city of Hankow, so far as is known here, still are refusing to resume business. Charge d'Affaires O'Malley, having declined to assume responsibility for advising resumption without advice from the British Government.

A dispatch describing the incidents of January 3 and 4, when the anti-British agitation on the part of the coolies was at its height, has reached the British foreign office. This message reported that 150 British citizens were still lying on the premises of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, where they took refuge.

It is understood that the government is in possession of the views of the various powers on the situation in China and that these together with reports from Mr. O'Malley, will be considered in detail at a cabinet council.

Official quarters emphasize that the question of foreign settlements in Shanghai is an international one, and not solely of British concern; that Great Britain's interest is economic, not political; and that Great Britain has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of China and will act only in the event of necessity to protect the lives and property of her nationals.

Tokyo.—A firm hand in China was urged today by leading business men of Tokyo and Osaka. They adopted a resolution declaring that, owing to the bloodshed of the Yangtze River Valley and foreign situation underlying serious development, resulting in the enormous economic loss to Japan, the Japanese government should no longer remain an onlooker but should adopt a more positive, more resolute and defensive policy ensuring more effective protection to Japanese lives and property.

Suggest Use For Liquor Profit

Might Form Fund to Help Pay Old Age Pensions

Ottawa.—Some discussion has been aroused in the capital by the suggestion made to the cabinet, that the provinces might apply some of their profits from liquor sales to old age pensions. During the presentation of their program to the cabinet, L. L. Bellier, chairman of the legislative board of the Railway Brotherhoods, expressed the opinion that when the old age pensions bill is re-introduced it might assign to the provinces a somewhat larger share of responsibility for old age pensions, with the idea that profits from provincial Government control of liquor would furnish a fund for that purpose. This suggestion, through a misunderstanding, was attributed in press dispatches to W. L. Best, another member of the delegation.

Premier Mackenzie King did not commit himself on the point beyond remarking that it was an interesting suggestion.

Suggest Referendum In Manitoba On The Proposed Beer Bill

Portage la Prairie, Man.—"It may be that new legislation suggested from divers quarters materially changing the principles of the present liquor law may be found necessary, but the people having decided on the present law, my personal view is that they should be given an opportunity to express an opinion about any proposed new law of this nature."

A statement to this effect, made by Hon. R. W. Craig, attorney-general, in concluding an address on the "liquor situation in Manitoba" before the U.F.M. convention here, was interpreted as foreshadowing a referendum on the proposed "beer bill," a petition for which is being circulated throughout the province. A further exhortation to "keep the liquor question out of the sphere of political influence" was construed as indicative of the provincial government's intention to forestall possible action by any other political party to adopt a liquor plank in their election platform, by definitely committing itself to a pledge that the people should decide.

Mr. Craig also intimated that certain pertinent questions were to be submitted by Manitoba to the customs commission when it sits in Winnipeg.

He indicated that when the customs

remains for men in Winnipeg, the province would make a submission urging reductions in the customs and excise duties and taxes to enable government agencies to compete successfully against the bootlegger.

Cancellation of brewers' licenses on a third offense, a matter which he stated was within the powers of the federal authorities, also would be suggested to the commission. In the latter case joint federal and provincial action was necessary to meet the situation.

Commenting on criticisms of the provincial government's handling of the liquor situation, Mr. Craig declared that "at no time in the history of Manitoba has as much money been spent, as many men employed, and as great an effort exerted in the administration and enforcement of the liquor laws of this province as during the past year."

Referring to the beer situation, the attorney-general said that "seventy-five per cent of the troubles of law enforcement are now due to the illicit sale of beer, and the most of that is due to the brewers who furnish the supplies and abuse the privileges granted to them under the government liquor control act."



Gains Inspiration at Banff

Rudolf Friml, famous Austrian composer, has gone to Banff to gain inspiration for the score of the "Swan Man," a new musical comedy upon which he is at present working. "Rose Marie," one of Friml's most recent successes, has popularized this young composer with the musical and theatrical world. The "Swan Man" became widely popular through the interpretation of the actor, William Faversham.

In the accompanying photograph Mr. Friml is shown fingering a small key-board. It is an invention of his own and upon it he works out many of his compositions, while travelling overland where a piano is not available.

Canada A Nation Of Investors

Situation Has Changed Greatly In Last Few Years

"At the threshold of the new year, it is interesting to look at the investment situation in the Dominion as a whole," reads a circular published by A. E. Ames & Co. "Such an examination reveals the fact that Canadians have become, in a short period of 13 or 14 years, a nation of investors. Through the accumulation of investment consisting of her government, municipal and corporation securities, there has been added to the Canadian fabric a stabilizing factor of the greatest importance.

"It is estimated that in 1913 the total of Canadian outstanding government and municipal securities amounted to about \$840,000,000, of which over 50 per cent was held in Great Britain, United States and elsewhere, while less than 20 per cent of the outstanding Canadian investment securities was held by Canadians. During the war Canadians were forced to rely upon their own resources and how they met their new responsibilities and accepted these obligations is one of the most interesting stories in Canadian financial history.

"Probably one of the chief characteristics of the last 10 or 15 years is the wide-spread interest which has been developed in investments and the wide distribution which has taken place. The number of regular investors of the country has grown from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands. Investments are no longer concentrated in the hands of a few, having more or less expert knowledge of investment affairs and are widely held in amounts which range from a few dollars upwards.

Charm Is Just Politeness

Quality Often Found in What We Call "A Diamond in the Rough"

Just as frequently as you find what you call "a diamond in the rough" do you discover the quality of charm in unexpected places.

You may be chatting through a village while you are touring. You stop and ask a plain, unprepossessing-looking villager the way to Yaphank. Suddenly, without a warning, that person lifts a pair of deep, understanding eyes to you or reveals a smile as he tells you the direction and—you are charmed.

"Just politeness," you may say, but more likely you will call it by its proper name—charm. That innate kindness, that quick, delightful evidence on the part of that stranger to be of service to you has reached out to your understanding through a smile or an expression of tone or eyes and you are enchanted for the moment.

When we are asked by any one—unknown or otherwise—for help or advice, how easy it would be for all of us to give it in the kindest way and thus make ourselves charmingly helpful.

The roughest sort of man, exteriorly, may have a great amount of inner charm, and the expensiveness of the evidence that environment plays a large part in the forming of our characters will tell you that that man learned to be polite, took on that quality from contacts he made when, perhaps, a tiny baby. It might have been the unconscious imitation of a charming mother or a nurse. Or even poor father might have had his moments of charm which the youthful and impressionable mind took on and carried with it through life.

Do not think because you cannot look charming that you cannot be charming. It is a mistake. The proverbial diamond has nothing on the man whose smile radiates through a merry face and above the overalls and necessary uniform of a homely job.

Upsets Popular Theory

Noted Surgeon Says Brain Work Does Not Cause Brain Fever

A noted British surgeon insists that it never damages the brain to use it to its full capacity. Study and concentration may impair the physical being but the brain is still untouched. He insists that brain work does not cause brain fever. This is an upset to popular opinion and the judgment of many other doctors but it is a relief to know that the old brain can go through much exercise without making the count. Even the mental outbursts of a single-tower are not thought to be hazardous by this authority. — Los Angeles Times.

A pianist often applies 3,000 pounds pressure to the keys of a piano in a minute, and at the same time reads 2,500 signs and makes 2,000 finger movements.

When a man keeps his wife in the dark, he shouldn't expect her to make light of it.

W. N. T. 1661

A Century Ago

In 1827 Not More Than One-Tenth of the Population Could Read or Write

A nearer glance at political and social affairs obtaining a century ago furnishes many interesting parallels with the period through which we are now passing. The Napoleonic wars had left England feverish and exhausted. The national debt was eight hundred million pounds. There was much disorder over the release of disbanded troops hitting the labor market. Unemployment was a menace to the economic status of every nation. Bread was scarce and expensive, owing to restrictive laws against the importation of corn from abroad. Wheat reached famine prices. It was at this time the radicals began to make their voices heard, and the cry for reform was persistent and strong. When Canning came into office, his highest task was to distinguish between the claims of moderates and extremists, and to find a middle line deciding where intervention should or should not be adopted by governments having the greater advantage and force. It was Canning who finished his famous speech by quoting the Shakespearean lines: "It is excellent to have a giant's strength. It is tyrannous to use it like a giant." And about this time also we first heard that the wars which had produced such havoc in the industrial and economic realm of activity must, by combination of international alliances, be restrained. It all sounds very modern except that the new spirit then just beginning to pulsate is today vastly stronger and of vastly greater reach. One century has produced a marked difference and, happily, in the interests of peace.

Today, with all our difficulties and troubles, a more humane spirit prevails. We have clearer vision. The average householder is much better circumstanced. In 1827 not more than one-tenth of the population could read or write. In that same year the Society for Propagation of Useful Knowledge began its work. Mr. Constable mediated a "total revolution in the art of book making and book-selling." Cheap literature began its reign. The schoolmaster "got abroad." Science has since become the heritage of the million. Our highest and most responsible task at this hour is the culture of that moral sense which alone can impart worth to our talents and enrich and preserve our mighty heritage. Yet on just and fair review of a century it can hardly be denied that our age is a substantial improvement upon that our forefathers knew. — Montreal Gazette.

Time To Discard Superstitions

Omens of Good and Bad Luck Have Become Obsolete

Surely it is time to discard all the absurd superstitions which encumber and clog existence. Crossed knives, split salt, seeing the new moon through glass, meeting three magpies, the tinkling wineglass, the dropped umbrella, passing on the stairs, the broken mirror, white heather, peacock feathers, opals, the number thirteen, walking under a ladder, Friday, the horseshoe—why preserve these and all the other obsolete omens of good luck and bad luck? As for superstitions, they have been reduced to absurdity by the motor-car with its grotesque imbecilities of fetishism. It would be well if the word "luck" could be deleted from the lexicon of life. The talkman is out of date.

Fox Industry Growing

Prairie Provinces Have Between 140 and 150 Registered Ranches

Manitoba is yielding a good fur crop this year, says D. C. Valpy, Government Inspector of Fox Ranches, back from a tour of the fox farms of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces. The quality of the fur depends upon feed and care, mainly, he says. The Prairie Provinces have between 140 and 150 registered ranches and British Columbia 60. They vary in size from one pair of adults to 500 adults and pups. The industry is growing rapidly in the west, Mr. Valpy says.

Africa Has Cheapest Coal

Paying coal bills in Africa is easier than in this country, for it has the cheapest coal in the world and the seasons for stoking furnaces are much shorter. Accessibility of the mines and the large number of native workers make the cost of mining small, and the popularity of the inexpensive fuel has grown until production now is three times that of twenty-five years ago.

Doss: "Rastus, you good-for-nothing scamp, where have you been loafing all day? Didn't I tell you to lay in some coal?"

Rastus: "Yessuh, air. Ah's been layin' in de coal all day, though dere is lots of softer places whar Ah'd rather lay."

World's Fairs Do Not Pay

People See Interesting Things From Foreign Countries In Other Ways

The Sesqui-centennial closed its doors to the tune of by far the greatest deficit ever incurred by a world's fair, and the newspapers around the country just now are conducting post mortems. Insufficient management is suggested as one cause of the colossal failure. Delay in the completion of buildings and exhibits is offered as another. Poor publicity, reckons somebody else.

These were all factors, perhaps. But we believe the chief reason for the Sesqui's flop was the fact, not recognized until too late, that the country—the human race, for that matter—has outgrown world's fairs. And we believe further that the motion picture camera, turning out its endless news and travel reels, has had not a little to do with the outgrowing.

1893 there were only two ways, outside the picture books to see Japanese weaving units and going to the Chicago World's Fair was considerably cheaper than going to Japan. In 1904 there were but two ways to see Igorotes, and travelling to the St. Louis Exposition was far less expensive than travelling to the Philippines.

In this year 1926 the news and travel reels bring the whole world and all the world's dollops to the neighborhood motion picture theatre. Instead of travelling to some distant city to see a world's fair, the curious citizen need never go a greater distance than the few blocks, between his home and the nearest movie theatre.

The late Sesqui-centennial was probably the last of the great world's fairs.

Wembley Buildings Demolished

All Material Has Been Used in Construction Work

Some of the pavilions which were erected for the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, 1921-23, have been turned into factories, laundries, garages and restaurants all over the country, and great quantities of material have also been obtained from them for housing schemes and road-making.

"The Palace of Beauty," A. J. Elvin, the demolition contractor, stated recently "is now lying on one of the new arterial roads; Ceylon is a coach-building factory in London; Nigeria a garage in Preston; the Gold Coast, a garage in Huddersfield; East Africa, and Sierra Leone an Irish restaurant. Palestine will soon be a laundry in Glasgow, and West Indies a factory at New Malden." Mr. Elvin has just signed a contract with James White and the liquidators of the British Empire Exhibition taking over the majority of the remaining buildings for demolition purposes.

As He Heard It

An Aberdonian having become an uncle at the age of four, was taken to see the new baby.

"What's she saying, Sandy?" asked his sister as the infant made the usual gurgling noise.

Sandy cast a wary and inquiring eye round the room, and then replied: "She's sayin' gie Sandy an apple."

Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

Searching For Oil

Huge Sum to be Spent In Four Western Provinces In Geological Work

Important announcements as to the plans of the Hudson's Bay Marland Oil Company for carrying on the search for oil in the West were made by Glen M. Ruby, who is in charge of operations. He said that several hundred thousand dollars will be spent in geological work in the four Western provinces this year, but there will be no actual drilling in 1927.

An airplane which would be used from the base at Edmonton, will probably be put into service. The company is also installing an up-to-date laboratory.

Costly testing apparatus will be placed in the laboratory where two chemists, who have been at Ottawa for some time, will carry on their work. The specific gravity and other factors in oils will be analyzed as the company is very desirous of getting all possible information about the productive possibilities of the country. The importance of having an airplane for aiding in field work is also recognized by Mr. Ruby. He will probably carry a geologist and other members of the crew so that important field work could be done in difficult sections of the country.

Some 24 geologists will be sent out to various parts of the West as soon as weather conditions are suitable. It is proposed to place one party in the Peace Coulee country, another will work the foothills belt in the southern part of Alberta and thence north, and another will be engaged at work in the Liard River region and in Northern British Columbia. Parties will also be at work in Manitoba and Saskatchewan so that the whole of Western Canada will be tested out in a drive for geological information and this will be done on a scale that has never been previously attempted.

Nothing But a Myth

"Strong Silent Man" Does Not Exist Says Lloyd George

Socrates and all great thinkers, ancient and modern, have a champion in David Lloyd George, who says he has never yet met the "strong silent man" he has been hearing so much about during all these years.

"My experience," said the Liberal statesman, referring to recent outburst in the House of Commons, "has been that most strong men were great talkers."

As to the "rowdiness" of parliament, "it is nothing to the noisiness of thirty years ago," declared the former premier, "in which I have no doubt I did my fair share."

Celebrates 1,300th Anniversary

York Minister's 1,300th anniversary was celebrated December 31. The cathedral's site has been holy ground since 627, when King Edwin built a wooden church there. The Archbishop of York participated in the ceremonies, and at midnight the Dean of York read from the altar a service repeated only once every hundred years.

Love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

French Dig Up Old Debt

Content England Owes Several Billion Francs Dating From Napoleon's Time

Following closely upon another friendly but firm reminder from a London paper that France should begin payment of her debt, a little group of earnest Frenchmen have delved and have discovered what they contend is an unpaid English bill to France which, with compound interest computed, amounts to several billions of francs.

This "little note," as the French call it, goes back, it seems, to 1803, when Bonaparte, as First Consul, warred with England and interned a thousand or more Englishmen who were residing in France at that time. Seven hundred of these were sent to Verdun where, it would appear, they lived "upon the fat of the land" and not at all like detained enemies should.

According to Robert Parkot, Stephane Laisant and others who have investigated the matter, the Englishmen and their families did not permit the lack of ready cash to influence their style of living; for, by successful and repeated borrowing from every one in Verdun, including bankers and shopkeepers, they succeeded in enjoying the finest wines and the fattest chickens, until, finally, when they were repatriated home in 1814, they owed 4,000,000 gold francs.

In the confusion of Napoleon's abdication the captives had been suddenly ordered to the south of France and soon afterward returned to England without settling their accounts.

For twenty-five years or so, the investigators have discovered, many efforts were made to collect, but finally hope was given up and presumably the debt charged off to profit and loss.

But now, with Britain allegedly becoming more and more insistent upon the repayment of her war loans, these Frenchmen think Premier Poincaré ought to see that this ancient account is deducted from the debt settlement.

British Columbia Tobacco

Okanagan Valley Will Produce Finest Grade on the Continent

Otto H. Brenner, of the British Columbia Products, Limited, expresses the opinion that the Okanagan Valley can and will produce the finest tobacco leaf on the continent. He judges not only from his own success, he says, but from scientific analysis of soil, climate and so forth. A. J. Mann, of the Summerland Experiment Station, gives average production as 1,800 lbs. per acre, net-profitting \$150 per acre.

Russia's Strength in Black Sea

Russia has broken silence on her strength in the Black Sea by informing the League of Nations Straits Commission of her active naval units there. Russia has one cruiser, five submarines, four torpedo boats, three gunboats, nine mine sweepers and fourteen sloops, launches and other war craft in the Black Sea.

"Terrible—Jones died. Too many cigarettes!"

"But you ought to see the beautiful rug his wife got with the coupons."

Early Civilization

Remarkable Discoveries Have Been Made of Prehistoric Races

At the age of seventy-three, when men of other generations had reached the slippared pantaloon period and were glad to warm their old bones in the chimney corner, Sir W. M. Flinders Petrie, whose name is as definitely associated with Egypt as that of Tutankhamen, is preparing to set out on a new expedition which may push backward the world's historical period by a few more centuries. It was during his earlier explorations in Egypt that he came across remains of a more ancient civilization, which he has called the Badarian, from the town where he first discovered the relics. Flourishing about 10,000 B.C., one of its most interesting features is that it was itself the culmination of an even earlier culture and that it lasted two or three thousand years. Thus we are faced with the thrilling prospect of the discovery of another link in the lengthening chain of human existence upon this earth and we move a step nearer to actual origins. We have had to scrap most of our time-honored theories of the beginnings of things since the archaeologists began their digging, and their revelations are not even approaching an end. There are the mysteries of the old civilizations of Central and South America yet to be solved and fitted into the general scheme of things. Petrie has given the world much already; his good wishes will go with him to Palestine and it hopes that he will be spared to dig up several more buried centuries. —New York Post.

Niceties In Pronunciation

Ruling Is Given On Another List of Disputed Words

The E.E.C. Advisory Committee on pronunciation has given rulings on another list of disputed words. Their work will certainly have an important influence on popular speech, for the announcers are accepted as authorities on department in speech by millions of listeners day by day.

The committee is chiefly concerned with deciding which of two alternative pronunciations should be standardized. They have just laid it down, for instance, in defiance of the preference of popular orators, that "capitalist" should be accented on the first syllable, that the "e" in "evolution" should be long, like the "i" in "idealism" and the "u" in "fetus". One word in which alternative pronunciations are allowed is "patent." In "letters patent" it is to be "patent," but in "patent leather," etc., "patent," which is the common usage.

The committee is solving these niceties on the general principle of arriving at what is the pronunciation of educated people and plumping for that. This looks easy, but it is extremely difficult. Sometimes the "educated" people avoid common pronunciations because they think them vulgar. An instance of this is given by an expert in "titles" for "victuals," a pronunciation which is supported by centuries of usage. —Manchester Guardian.

Not a Weather Indicator

Wet or Dry Season Cannot be Determined by Moon's Position

It is no sign of rain when the horns of a new moon are turned downward, says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The position of the lunar crescent depends upon the angle that the moon's path makes with the horizon of the earth. On the same day, the position of the crescent is the same in all places having the same latitude. If this weather sign were trustworthy, the same kind of weather would prevail on any given date throughout a belt of latitude extending entirely around the earth. It is inconceivable that such uniformity of weather should exist.

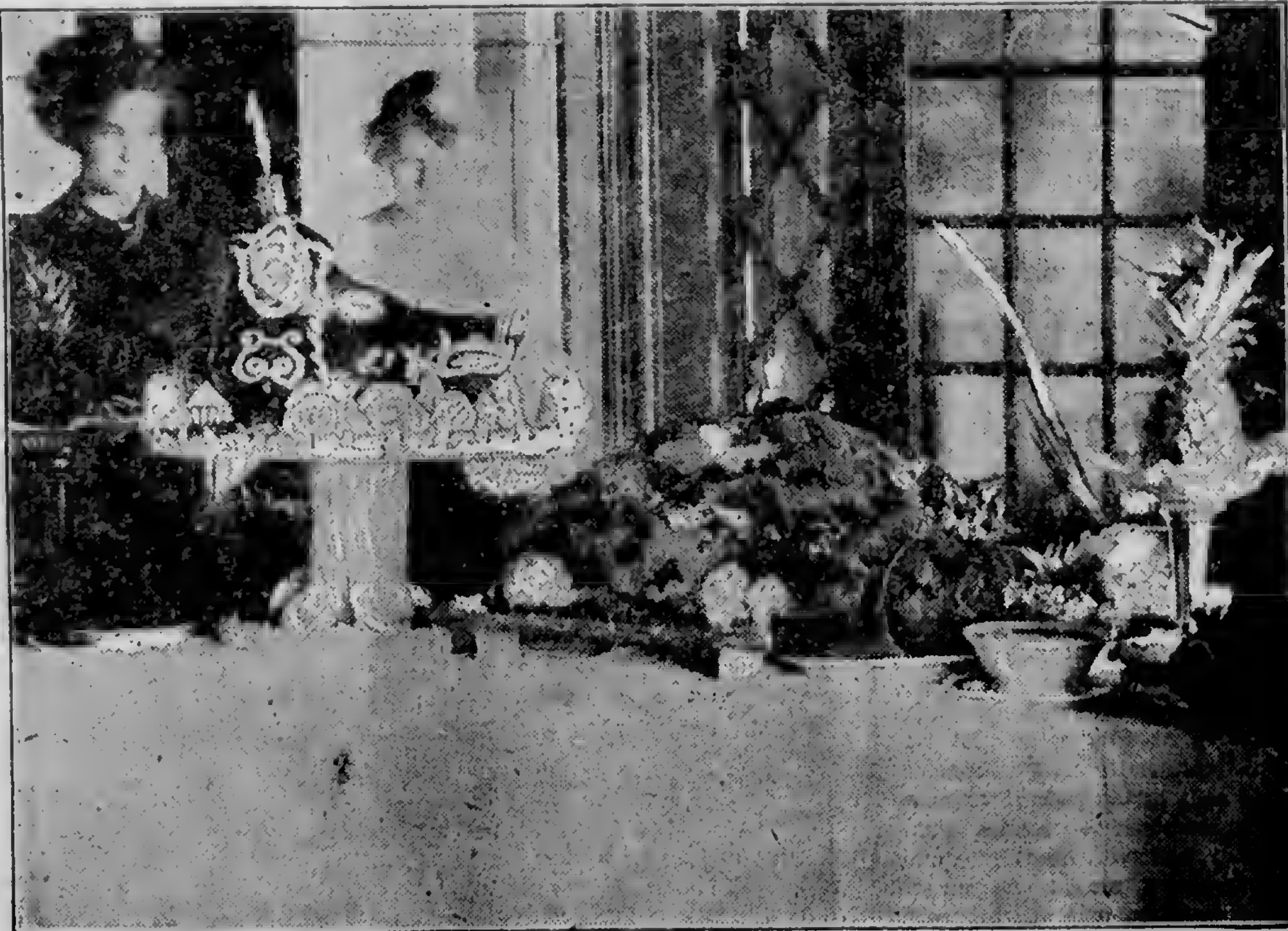
Near the equator the young moon never makes an angle of more than 30 degrees with the horizon and it is usually in an even more nearly horizontal position. In other words, the moon would be always a dry one in tropical regions, according to the weather sign. Tropical regions are notorious as regions of heavy rainfall.

In the arctic and antarctic regions, the moon always makes an angle of less than 25 degrees to the vertical. Therefore, the moon in these regions, according to the weather sign, would always be a wet one. However, the polar regions receive such a small precipitation that they rank as arid regions.

The teacher had been lecturing his pupils on famous proverbs.

"Now, take this one," he said. "Out of sight, out of mind. Can any boy tell me what that proverb means?"

"Yes, sir," answered the brightest boy in the class. "Invisible and invisible."



An Old Fashioned Christmas Dinner

In the merry days of long ago, there was no slight more joy-inspiring than the stately Christmas board that groined beneath the weight of good things. We read of these things and we even see them on the Christmas cards, but how many of us actually gaze on them in solid fact? Very few indeed, yet here is an opportunity to glance upon such a Yuletide table as it ap-

peared no longer since than last Christmas Day. It was put on at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and was so superb a work of art that it seemed almost a pity to eat the dainties that figured on it. You can gaze your fill on the magnificent bear's head, the stately baron of beef and the beautifully colored pheasant with head, wings and flashing tail complete. Do not get the idea that these good things

are merely an artistic representation in candy. They are honest, real-to-goodness what they purport to be, namely, Christmaslike good cheer and by this time they have gone where all goodies go sooner or later. But their memory like the ivy leaves, nor will they be forgotten for many a long day by the guests that paid their compliments to them at the Chateau Frontenac.

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Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XXV.—Continued

But, just now, with Prince Michael's sudden surrender to her creating a new uncertainty, and with the coming of John to relieve him, she was restless beneath Kenneth's intent appraisals. And she didn't want to be cross, examined about John. She hoped she was concealing from Roddy the constant searching of her eyes along the vistas of the Terrace and into the Casino Square, which fronts the crowded tables of the Cafe de Paris, for a familiar figure.

In the atrium, the red and gold hung over of the Casino, Yvonne and Michael were awaiting them.

"The rooms are crowded," Yvonne observed. "I've decided to hunt a place at the roulette tables."

Around each of the tables were crowds four or five deep. The late afternoon company of curious visitors to the world's gayest shrine of sin, tourists, curious-looking monitors for the evening and old women hanging on building chairs with the hope of seeing them to after-dinner habits. All of these last, the old women, the grumbling ones, knew each one of the party that crossed the white polished floor of the splendidly decorated rooms, and glanced about for play. Crumples, too, gave little signs to each other at the entrance of the slot. Yvonne and the lovely young American, both had been the heroines of sensational plays that had become Casino legends. Yvonne dropped into a chair Michael brought from an odd bar for a little time. Kenneth gulped Joanna to another and won a cursey from the ancient dame who surrounded it by the size of his tip. Joanna plunged immediately into her play, Kenneth standing close behind her.

When Joanna gambled she lost herself entirely. The color came into her

Do You Cough?



Photo by Kennedy

Guelph, Ont.—"I caught a severe cold and could not seem to get rid of it. It just hung to me and finally settled in my bronchial tubes causing me a lot of trouble. The cough would be more severe at night than during the day, causing sleeplessness. I finally decided I would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and by the time I had taken one bottle I was entirely relieved of the bronchial trouble—my cough disappeared and I have had no trouble with a cough since. I don't think a person can take anything better for bronchial weakness or deep-seated coughs than the 'Golden Medical Discovery.'—Miss Mary Duggan, 170 Ontario St.

Liquid or tablets at your neighborhood store. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

W. N. U. 1061

Others played with gold louis, or ten franc notes, counting their plaques nervously after each turn of the wheel. Joanna tossed thousand franc notes onto her colors or numbers or columns with reckless excitement. When she lost, and the croupier's wooden rake drew her stake away from her, she made pretty grimaces. When she won, and the rake pushed toward her fingers its pile of gold and silver and notes, she clapped her hands and turned to smile up at the man who stood over her. On this afternoon she made her first plays listlessly, as if her enthusiasm had been left with the hats of the men in the atrium; but with one or two winnings she had forgotten everything, seemingly, but the cry of the croupiers and the spinning of the wheel.



"En plien," she called again, and swept her 15,000 francs, \$5,000, onto the table.

Brandon, strolling through the rooms as was his daily afternoon custom, came upon them. He pushed his way among the spectators who always gathered about the Golden Girl when rumor spread through the rooms that she was playing, and stood with Kenneth, Joanna, conscious of his presence lifted her ungloved fingers over her shoulder for him to touch them. Kenneth observed to the new-comer: "She's in a reckless mood, but she's winning."

As a rule the Casino rooms clear with the first pallor of twilight. Only the inveterate gamblers remain through the quiet hours when tourists' hunt their ten franc table notes and the members of the fashionable company disappear for dressing and other more interesting, dinner rendezvous. Yvonne could keep a crowd about her, however, and so could Joanna. Three times in succession Joanna lost the maximum, fifteen thousand francs. Then she won a sweep of the column twice. By now she was playing only the half-fifteen thousand francs at each play. And across her shoulder, at her insistence, Roddy reached down at every play to touch with his fingers an added play of fifteen thousand francs which theoretically registered him as a player and the extra maximum as his own gamble. By this subterfuge the Golden Girl was avoiding the rules and staking, on every turn of the wheel, double the maximum. Brandon and Kenneth exchanged glances. A chef de partie, the official who supervises each table for the Casino administration quietly took a stand beside the croupier. Mademoiselle had won a quarter of a million francs in an hour of play. And seemed to be unwearied. The official gave a hidden sign. Attendants in the quiet uniform of the Casino silently rolled up a square box set upon wheels. Out of the box they lifted cases of money which they put in the receptacles at the croupier's hand. Once, in just such a mood as she evidenced now, Mademoiselle Joanna had broken the bank. When this played the double maximum for an hour and had a winning streak, the chef de partie provided early for emergency.

Prince Michael and Yvonne after a time of desultory playing left their chairs and moved over to stand with Brandon and Kenneth behind the girl at the table. Joanna felt their presence and called over her shoulder to Michael:

"You've got lots of pockets. Please empty my lap of money. My bag is filled and I can't take care of it all. And you can play with me as Roddy's doing."

It is so clearly against the rules for a player to go beyond the maximum play that the croupier, worried already by the obvious trick of Kenneth's merely touching the second 15,000 francs in the girl's stakes, glanced sidewise at the chef de partie for his approval of this added evasion. Joanna caught the glance and treated the aged chef de partie with a warm smile that captivated him. He bowed to the croupier and Prince Michael, having emptied the pile of notes and gold which Joanna had scraped into her lap into his various pockets and overthrown it into Kenneth's, reached over her other shoulder to help her make her play 45,000 francs at a time.

Yvonne, standing now edged against Brandon, suddenly felt his hand on her arm. When she looked up at him he signalled, with a look, a presence in the room. She turned and glanced about among the marble pillars along the corridors. She saw a figure already in dinner clothes standing idly between the columns where visitors gather to take in the always thrilling scene about the roulette tables. The boy, for he was hardly more than a boy, although he had the air of one who had grown big in the midst of something that counted, appeared to be under-estimated whether to pass on, and out onto the Terrace, or turn into the Salle de Roulette and investigate the reason for the crowd that hovered, with tense faces, about the middle table. Yvonne, when she had took in every detail of the figure in dinner clothes, glanced at Brandon. He nodded at her quietly. She thrust her way out of the crush and crossed the chamber.

The young man between the columns had decided, evidently, to pass on. But as he was turning into the corridor his eyes caught the woman who was approaching him. He moved to meet her, a glad smile in his face. Her two hands reached out to him, impulsively. Awkwardly he took them both, and would have dropped them but they held onto his.

"We knew you had come," Yvonne said, "and so I am to be the first to tell you what wonderful things you have been doing and how happy I am. You are quite the same John Wilmore we left in New York!"

The "we" was emphasized. John noticed that. He confused him. And the woman was still holding his hands.

"I did hope," he said, "that you wouldn't say I looked just the same. Every acquaintance I meet says that to me. I feel as if I was derelict in something as it is tough to look different than I do."

"Now that's a very appropriate speech," Yvonne assured him. "It strikes home, because, frankly, I've been wondering since I read of your arrival, just how you'd look. Being famous does change some people, you know."

He tumbled a little with his released hands. Yvonne sensed the question at his lips. "She is over there," she said, "playing. That crowd is her's. She came in an hour ago quite nipped but the Red and Black always sweeps her out of herself. She's playing the maximum table, and winning. We mustn't disturb her now."

They walked across the galle and up to the edge of the crowd that pressed against the girl in the gold chair who still played, win or lose three times the maximum, and whose plays still troubled the chef de partie because she continued to win. Brandon came out of the pack and greeted John affably.

(To Be Continued)

CRIPPLED

with rheumatism? Minard's will ease the pain, relieve the stiffness.



The Baby's Cold



Continual "coughing" with internal medicine upsets delicate little stomachs. Treat colds externally with Vicks. You just rub it on.

VICKS VAPORUB

Enjoyed Airplane Trip

Wife of British Air Minister Delighted With Journey to India

Lady Hoare, wife of the air minister, thoroughly enjoyed her aerial trip to India with her husband. Speaking to The Daily Mail correspondent at Karachi, where the plane arrived on Indian territory, she said:

"I never experienced such a comfortable journey either by train, sea or car, and I thoroughly enjoyed every moment. When I wasn't watching the scenery beneath I spent most of my time reading or in writing letters."

"My single suitcase proved ample baggage. Indeed, I could have done with less. One can powder one's nose in an aeroplane as easily as in a dressing room."

SO SHORT OF BREATH SHE COULD HARDLY DO HER HOUSEWORK

Mrs. Nelson Moore, Milford, Ont., writes:—"I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my housework, and was so nervous every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me. A friend of mine recommended



so highly I got a box of them and they did me so much good I got the second box, and now I am feeling like a different woman."

Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Distinguished Faces By Noise

Television System Transmits Pictures by Sounds Says Inventor

"It is possible to distinguish your face from other people's faces by the noise it makes," says J. L. Baird, the television inventor in a lecture at London. He then proceeded to demonstrate.

He explained he had discovered that transmission of pictures by the television system were received as sounds by telephone or radiophone, each object having its corresponding vibration. In his demonstration he used pictures of various persons and then a watch box, a pair of scissors, a hat and a cabbage. One face made a sound like a saw. Another like a pneumatic riveter, while the hat purred softly. The cabbage's image emitted a noise like a man gargling. These sounds, Baird said, formed permanent records from which the original images could be reproduced.

Alberta's Population

Alberta's population is 607,581, according to a preliminary statement of the census taken as at June 1st, 1926. These figures show an increase of 19,130 over the 1921 census, of 1,11,112 over that 1916, and of 422,387 over 1906. The province's population is divided into 37,611 rural and 232,970 urban. The city of Edmonton shows an increase of 6,312 for the five years and Calgary of 2,268.

Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms, setting up reactions that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have attested their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

In contemplating what he has done for others the average man is apt to overlook what others have done for him.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Expeller.

Silk furnishes the longest continuous fibre known. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly 3-4 of a mile.

A manure artist who could also polish men's brains would hit a long-felt want.

Matrimony has spoiled many friendships.

Checks as the rouge of noir, the red and black, divided its favors.

Level Crossing Accidents

Record Toll of 127 Lives During the Past Year

The level crossings of Canada took a record total of 127 lives during 1926, and caused injuries to 567 others, according to statistics compiled from the monthly reports issued by the railway board. There were reported to the board a total of 197 crossing accidents, and in 229 of them automobiles were involved. As recently as 1912 there was not a crossing accident in all Canada in which a motor car was concerned according to available figures. The previous high total of crossing accident deaths was set in 1924 when 94 lives were lost in this manner.

In the past 12 months 22 passengers were killed on Canadian railroads, and 234 passengers were injured. In the same period 129 employees were killed and 1,741 injured, and others killed totalled 275 and injured 553, this classification including the victims of railway crossings.

Altogether there were reported to the board of Canadian railways accidents involving the deaths 426 persons and injuries to 2,630 others. Fatalities were much higher than in the two preceding years and are believed to set a record. In 1921 the total of deaths were 318, made up of 17 passengers, 107 employees and 194 others; while in 1925 the number was reduced to 272, with only six passengers, 76 employees and 190 others killed.

Little Helps For This Week

My thine are in Thy hand. Psalm XXXI. 15.

I need not care if days to come be dark or fair, If the sweet summer brings delight, Or bitter winter chills the air.

How this is planned, Or that, I may not understand; I am content, my God, to know That all my thine are in Thy hand. —Mary Bradley.

Do your best loyally and cheerfully, and suffer yourself to feel no anxiety or fear. Your thine are in God's hands. He has assigned you your place; He will direct your path; He will accept your efforts if they be faithful; He will bless your aims if they be for your soul's good. —Frederic W. Farrar.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL IN WINTER

By Regulating the Stomach and Bowels With Baby's Own Tablets

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are changeable—no bright, the next cold and stormy, the mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often cramped in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or gripe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds, and through their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety.

In using Baby's Own Tablets the mother has an absolute guarantee that she is giving her precious little ones something that is absolutely safe and something that cannot possibly do harm to even the newborn babe as the Tablets contain not one particle of opiates or other dangerous drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box, by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Owens Several Hotels

Mrs. Rosa Lewis, who at the age of 13, 68 years ago, had her first job as a "slavey" in the Cavendish Hotel in London, arrived recently at New York in the imperial suite of the Boreneria. She now owns the hotel in which she worked, besides many other lodgings throughout England. The Cavendish, in London, appeals particularly to college men, attracted by Mrs. Lewis' famous cuisine and her motherly interest in them.

For Colds—Minard's Liniment.

Places Blame on War France had 28,892 more deaths in 1925 than in 1921, census figures show, although mortality of infants under one year old contributed only slightly over 4 per cent of the total. The hygiene department attributes the increase to consequences of war wounds and exposures and the fact that 1,500,000 men perished on the battlefields from 1914 to 1918, leaving an unusual proportion of old people among the population.

Absent-minded Boss—"Young man, you're fired just as sure as your name's Johnson!"

Clerk—"Then isn't it lucky my name's Smith?"

Minard's Liniment—ever reliable.

11 OUT OF 83

cases ended in death! So a recent Canadian investigation showed. These were not cases of infectious diseases—of consumption—of typhoid! They were cases where, a person had sustained some slight injury—a cut, a burn, a wire-prick—and where the wound, being thought not serious enough for careful treatment, had been neglected. Blood-poisoning and death resulted. When you or your children sustain any injury, ensure against infection by applying Zam-Buk. This balm soothes the pain, stops bleeding, and by destroying all germs prevents blood-poisoning, etc. Hence no time need be lost from work or pleasure by those who use Zam-Buk. All dealers, 50c. box.

Zam-Buk

Only Fat Men Eligible

Five massive men with an aggregate weight of more than 2,600 pounds, form the backbone, as it were, of the new Fat Men's Club of Berlin. The formation of this organization has been one of the big events of the winter social season.

No one weighing less than 350 pounds is eligible to membership. The weightiest member is Karl Spelling, 121 pounds.

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION
"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

Saskatchewan's Growth

According to an official announcement of the Department of Municipal Affairs of Saskatchewan, there are in this province at the present time 7 cities, 50 towns, 267 villages, 261 rural municipalities and 4,035 school districts.

Your Home Medicine Chest.—Among the standard household remedies that should always be on hand in your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sores is known by many thousands throughout the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for relieving rheumatic and neuralgic pains, treating sore throats and chests, coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

Busy Year for Vancouver

Vancouver's programme of improvement to public utilities in 1927 will be an extensive one involving more than \$2,000,000; for so the civic electorate has voted.

Jimmy "Sliver" can see in the dark.

Mother: "Improbable!"

Jimmy: "Last night on the porch I heard her tell her beau that he needed a shave."

Use **MURINE** NIGHT & MORNING EYE KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

A LETTER TO INVENTORS.—SEND for our free list of inventions wanted, and free advice. The Ramsey Company, International Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa.

Mothers Prefer It

Because they know it is safe and sure, and the children like to take it.

Dependable for sudden Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

No Narcotics—25c and 50c

You can rely on **SHILOH FOR COUGHS**

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1 THERAPION. No. 2 THERAPION. No. 3 THERAPION. No. 4 THERAPION. No. 5 THERAPION. No. 6 THERAPION. No. 7 THERAPION. No. 8 THERAPION. No. 9 THERAPION. No. 10 THERAPION. No. 11 THERAPION. No. 12 THERAPION. No. 13 THERAPION. No. 14 THERAPION. No. 15 THERAPION. No. 16 THERAPION. No. 17 THERAPION. No. 18 THERAPION. No. 19 THERAPION. No. 20 THERAPION. No. 21 THERAPION. No. 22 THERAPION. No. 23 THERAPION. No. 24 THERAPION. No. 25 THERAPION. No. 26 THERAPION. No. 27 THERAPION. No. 28 THERAPION. No. 29 THERAPION. No. 30 THERAPION. No. 31 THERAPION. No. 32 THERAPION. No. 33 THERAPION. No. 34 THERAPION. No. 35 THERAPION. No. 36 THERAPION. No. 37 THERAPION. No. 38 THERAPION. No. 39 THERAPION. No. 40 THERAPION. No. 41 THERAPION. No. 42 THERAPION. No. 43 THERAPION. No. 44 THERAPION. No. 45 THERAPION. No. 46 THERAPION. No. 47 THERAPION. No. 48 THERAPION. No. 49 THERAPION. No. 50 THERAPION. No. 51 THERAPION. No. 52 THERAPION. No. 53 THERAPION. No. 54 THERAPION. 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